

THE DAILY REGISTER

HOUSE PASSES COMPROMISE HOUSING BILL

Plan Immediate Return of 11 Airmen to U. S.

Will Start Home To Families Three Hours After Release

HONG KONG (AP)—The 11 U. S. airmen to be released Thursday by the Communist Chinese will start home to their families within three hours after their arrival in Hong Kong, the U. S. consulate said today.

The consulate and the U. S. Air Force liaison officer here, Lt. Col. Dwight D. Simpson, already have completed plans for receiving the men who were imprisoned in Red China on "spy" charges.

Two Air Force DC4 transports, the kind normally used by import-export companies, will leave tonight from Tokyo. Aboard the plane were three doctors, as well as steaks, ice cream, toilet kits and "anything that might be needed by men imprisoned for a long time," an Air Force spokesman said.

Simpson will meet the fliers at the Hong Kong-China border and take them to the plush Hong Kong Jockey Club a few minutes drive from the border for baths, a drink, clean clothes and a medical examination by Air Force doctors.

Simpson said he did not have any messages or letters for the airmen yet. He said the Hong Kong government had not received any word from the British charge d'affaires in Peking as to when the airmen may reach the border but that Peking usually is lax in giving exact times.

Each airmen will be handed a cardboard suitcase with a card attached giving the individual's name, and if the doctors pronounce the men fit to take off for Honolulu, they will leave immediately.

The men will take off from Kai Tak airport sometime late Thursday.

The press will be permitted to chat briefly with the airmen before they take off for Honolulu but questions will be restricted to their health and how they feel to be free.

If everything follows as normal the airmen would cross the border between 1:30 and 2 p. m. Thursday. Similar treatment was given four American fliers released last May 31.

Airmen Listed

Each airmen, all convicted on "spy" charges by Peking:

Col. John Knox Arnold Jr., 41, Silver Spring, Md., and Montgomery, Ala., serving a ten year sentence.

Maj. William H. Baumer, 32, Lewisburg, Pa., eight years.

Capt. Eugene John Vaadi, 33, Clayton, N. Y., six years.

Capt. Elmer F. Jewell, 29, Missoula, Mont., five years.

1st. Lt. Wallace Lamer Brown, 23, Banks, La., five years.

1st. Lt. John Woodrow Buck, 35, Armathwaite, Tenn., four years.

Tsgt. Howard W. Brown, St. Paul, Minn., four years.

Airman 1c Steve R. Kiba, 22, Akron, Ohio, four years.

Airman 2c John W. Thompson III, Orange, Va., four years.

Airman 2c Harry M. Benjamin Jr., 22, Worthington, Minn., four years.

Airman Daniel C. Schmidt, 22, Portland, Ore., four years.

Musician Fatally Beaten by Two in Traffic Squabble

CHICAGO (AP)—A musician for society dance bands was beaten to death Monday night by two young men in a squabble over a minor traffic dispute.

Ray Kenyon, 35, died an hour after he was left bleeding in a west side gutter. He was a former pianist for the Frank Sherman orchestra and was recently arranger for the Frank Sherman here.

Police said the two men who attacked Kenyon had been identified and that a statewide alert had been issued for them. The men were identified by Edward Cunningham, 56, who was riding in the car with them, police said.

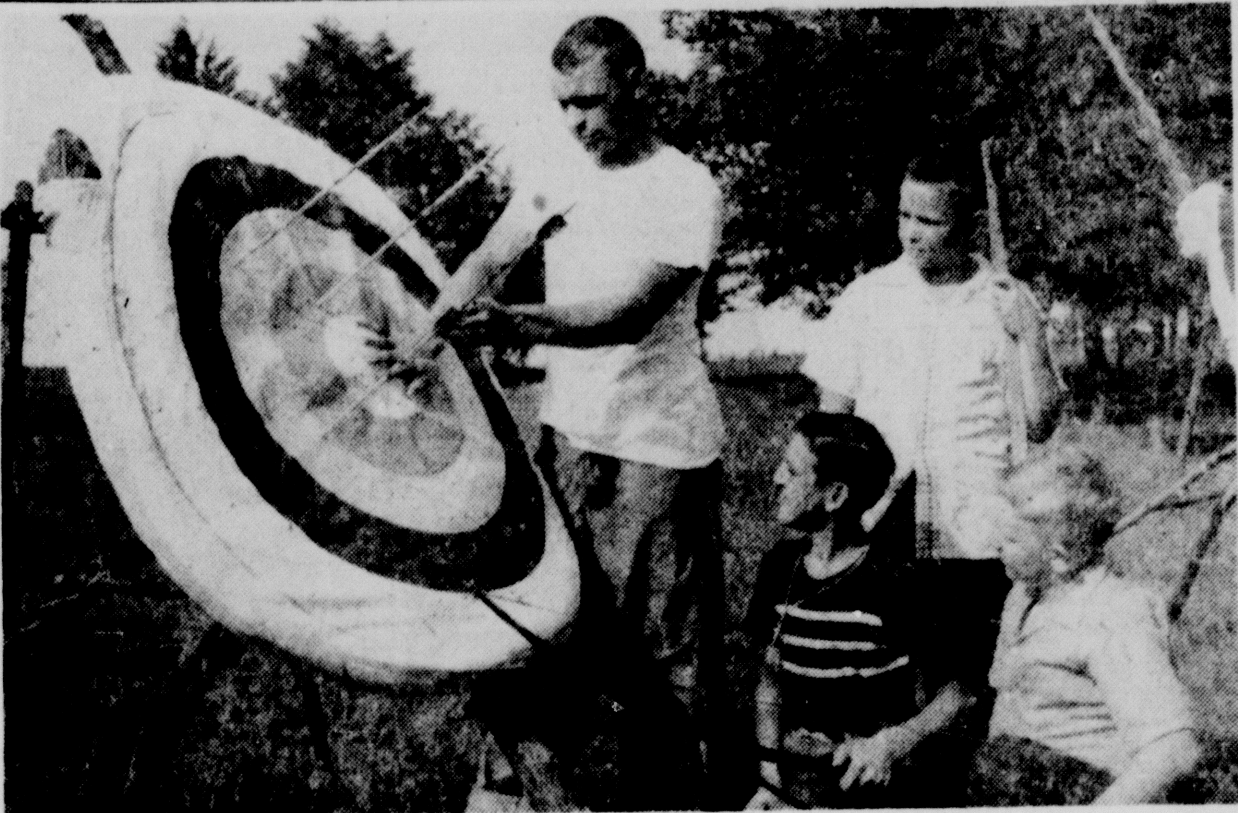
The two young men were aged 20 and 21, police said. They got into a running squabble with Kenyon over which car should pass the other and suddenly pulled up at a stop light with the musician directed behind them.

One of the assailants leaped out of the car, ran to Kenyon's and struck him on the head three times, knocking off his glasses.

Then Kenyon got out of his car and ran around to the front of the other auto to read its license plates, the witnesses said.

As Kenyon knelt down to see the plate number, the second assailant struck him from the rear, knocking him unconscious. The attackers fled in their car.

Kenyon is the father of a 7-year-old girl. His widow, Lorayn, 33, is expectant.



CHECKING UP ON THEIR ACCURACY on the archery range are children who are attending Southern Illinois University's camp for crippled children at Giant City State Park. With counselor, Norman Bowers, Carbondale, are (left to right) Howard Miller, Girard; James Kinser, Harrisburg; and Jimmy New-burn, Jonesboro. The camp program is jointly sponsored by SIU, the Illinois Division of Services for Crippled Children, and the Southern Illinois Association for Crippled, Incorporated (the Easter Seal agency). (SIU News Photo)

Greyhounds to Race Tonight at Fair; First Time for Event Here

Western Horse Show Last Night; Hell Drivers Wednesday

The Saline county fair now in progress will go to the dogs tonight when scores of greyhounds will be on hand to present dog racing for the first time on the Saline county fairground track.

There will be eight greyhound races, with the animals chasing a mechanical rabbit.

These greyhounds run up to 50 miles per hour, making them among the fastest four-legged animals on earth. They will be brought out to the track by glamorous lead-out girls.

Gov't Promises Reunion for Happy Families

WASHINGTON (AP)—The 11 U. S. fliers being released by Red China Thursday will be flown to the Philippines for medical treatment and then directly to the West Coast, the Air Force announced today.

The Air Force said the airmen will be reunited with their families next week at either Travis Air Force Base, near San Francisco, or McChord Air Base, near Seattle.

There are approximately 26 immediate relatives, the Air Force said. It is prepared to fly all those who desire to the West Coast for the happy reunion with the long-imprisoned B29 crew. Some family members probably won't make the special trip. They have indicated they would prefer a calmer meeting at home, an Air Force spokesman said.

Red China's about face in deciding to free the airmen was hailed with "joy and relief" Monday by President Eisenhower, who promised that the fliers and their families would be reunited "as soon as humanly possible."

Congressmen generally hailed the news but cautioned that other Americans are still being held prisoner.

The families of the men were unrestrained in their rejoicing.

"That's wonderful news," said John W. Thompson Jr., of Orange, Va., father of Airman 2c John W. Thompson III. "We'll have a big Christmas party—maybe ahead of Christmas—if he gets home all right."

"It's like a gift from heaven," said a mother of one of the fliers—Mrs. John R. Vaadi, of Lafayette, La. Another—Mrs. Horley L. Baumer of Lewisburg, Pa.—said, "Isn't that the greatest news you ever heard?"

"Our prayers have been answered," was the comment of Mrs. H. L. Stiter of Vista, Calif.

Mr. Eisenhower thanked all those who helped in getting the airmen released, "particularly the United Nations and its secretary-general," Dag Hammarskjold. The U. N. official visited Red China in an effort to win freedom for the men.

MINES

Sabara 5, 6, 16 and second Wash-shift work.

Peabody 43 works.

Blue Bird 6 and 8 work.

Carmac no report.

Will Scarlett idle.

Last night's session was devoted to the Western horse show, in which \$1,110 in premiums was offered in the seven classes held. There were unusually large number of entries in the pleasure, handy horse, flag race and barrel race classes.

Tomorrow night Jack Kochman's Hell Drivers, who thrilled a large crowd last year, will be on hand to furnish the entertainment. These stunt men do the impossible behind the wheels of the automobiles.

Today there was judging at the fairgrounds, with this afternoon set aside as Kid's Day. There will be another Kid's Day, with a free gate and nine-cent rides, Friday afternoon.

There will be both afternoon and evening sessions Thursday with Gene Holter's animal show furnishing the entertainment. The fair will wind up Friday night with the annual Beauty Pageant and Automobile show.

Last night's program began with music by Marshall Cottrhan's Harrisburg high school band, followed by a baton twirling exhibition by members of Miss Norma Simpson's class. Mrs. Floyd Neatherly of Palestine, Ill., was the organist and will be here all week.

Here are the results of last night's Western horse show, with the riders listed after the name of the horse:

Pleasure class: First, Trixie, Rubie Hamme of St. Charles, Mo.; second, Babe, J. H. Jackson of Galatia; third, Miss Starr, Bobbie John Masters of Crossville; fourth, Doodle, Ralph Freeman Jr. of Griffin, Ind.

Handy horse: First, Clipper, Floyd Meyers of Cartersville; second, Topper, Dick Pisker of Gillespie; third, Dude, Ben Lawrence of Johnston City; fourth, Sniffer, A. J. Lawrence of Johnston City; fifth, Lucky, Louis Beasley of Creal Springs; sixth, Jot Jewell, Joe White of Alton.

Pony: First, Little Lucky, Phyllis Hopkins of Indianapolis; second, Wild Rose, Ronnie Beasley of Eldorado; third, Champion, Jackie Masters of Crossville; fourth, Mid-nite, Phil Stafford of Harrisburg.

Flag race: First, Dixie Danny, Bill Cochran of Mt. Vernon; second, Jot Jewell, Joe White of Alton; third, Starlite, Ken Lawrence of Johnston City; fourth, Topper, Dick Pisker of Gillespie; fifth, Tony, Gene Sanders of Johnston City; sixth, Blaze, Lyndel Kelley of Marion.

Walking horse: First, Sky Bird, Jackie Russell of Carbondale; second, Spur's Genius, L. M. Hancock of Harrisburg; third, Penny Gold, Mrs. L. M. Hancock of Harrisburg.

Barrel race: First, Topper, Dick Pisker of Gillespie; second, Jot Jewell, Joe White of Alton; third, Norma Cutsness of West Frankfort; fourth, Apache Rose, Dick Roderick of Mt. Vernon; fifth, Blaze, Lyndel Kelley of Marion; sixth, Tony, Gene Sanders of Johnston City.

Cutting horse: First, Dixie Cat, Glen Cox of Mt. Vernon; second, Soranotto, Kenneth Jackson of Galatia; third, Billie B. Fisher, Betty Zimmers of Dale, Ind.; fourth, Blondy, Keith Morse of Godfrey, Ill.; fifth, Red King, Roy Payne of Benton; sixth, Gold Dust, Carroll Lemons of Benton.

Uncle of Mrs. Willie Cummins Dies

Sam Hendricks, 76, of the Broughton community, died yesterday at noon. He was an uncle of Mrs. Willie Cummins of Harrisburg.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 2 p. m. at Douglas church.

Brazil Reports Extensive Coffee Damage by Frost

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)—Agriculture Minister Bento Munhoz da Rocha rushed to Brazil's coffee lands today for a first-hand examination of extensive damage caused by a spreading frost.

The minister and three directors of the Brazilian Coffee Institute planned a three-day inspection of the Parana and Sao Paulo regions to check reports that the current frost damage is worse than the 1953 attack which killed or damaged four million coffee trees. The 1953 frost sent coffee prices soaring.

The federal weather bureau said the cold wave, which is Brazil's worst in years, was far from being over. A cold air mass was reported moving northeast across the Sao Paulo and Minas Gerais states, and the weather bureau said more frost could hit in the next few days.

Los Angeles smog emergency. Los Angeles residents also had their weather troubles as the first smog emergency alert in history was called Monday.

The 18-minute alert was sounded when the ozone pollution content reached 57 parts per million parts of air at Pasadena to whip up the suburb's second worst smog on record. Burning of combustible rubbish was banned during the alert.

Also in Southern California, a woman and three men nearly drowned near Brawley when a flash flood caught their car with a 20-foot wave and rolled it over five times.

In the vast heat belt, meanwhile, it was even too hot for the famous tall corn of Iowa.

Hawkeye farmers generally excuse hot temperatures by saying "It's good corn-growing weather." But this year's heat wave has been so bad that officials estimated 15 per cent of the corn crop was already destroyed.

Heat stretches eastward. The heat stretched eastward, with New Yorkers facing a repetition of Monday's 96-degree temperatures and Boston's all-time August heat record toppling under a 98-degree reading.

Other highs Monday included 109 at St. City, Iowa, 108 at Lincoln, Neb., 107 at Omaha, Neb., and an even 100 at Manchester N. H.

New England hoped for some relief from a Canadian cold front, but Midwesterners were told to keep sweating it out. A cool front was coming in from Montana, but it wasn't expected to get very far south.

All weather forecasters could do was point out that every heat wave comes to an end sometime. But they weren't risking any predictions about a white Christmas.

August Begins with 98-Degree Temperature

Every day in July the temperature reached higher than 90 degrees. Weather Observer Clyde Pittman reported today. August one in yesterday with a high of 98.

Stonefort Township Buys Steel from Dismantled Bridge

Supervisor C. L. Blackman of Stonefort township today reported his township had bought the material from the steel bridge torn down on the Carrier Mills State road for \$1 from the State of Illinois.

The bridge has been moved by the township and the material will be used as sills on a number of small bridges, he stated.

Mrs. Birdie Tate, Former Resident, Dies

Mrs. Birdie Tate, 74, native of Saline county who recent home was on South McLeansboro street in Benton, died Monday morning at 4:30 at the Franklin hospital in Benton.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 2 p. m. at Tate Chapel north of Harrisburg. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

The body is at the Freeman funeral home in Benton.

Court House to Close Thursday Noon for Fair

The Saline county court house will close at noon Thursday because of the Saline county fair in progress.

Southern Storm Loses Punch as Heat Continues

Estimate More Than 50 Dead in Midwestern Areas

By United Press

Tropical storm "Brenda" lost its punch in the Deep South today, but there was no weakening of the heat wave blasts which baked most of the rest of the country.

The heat wave had no catchy nickname to set it apart, but millions of Americans were thinking up sulphurous words for the weather from the plains states to the Atlantic coast.

In the Midwest, focus of the most searing rays, it was estimated that more than 50 persons had been killed by the heat in the last week. Iowa, with a solid week of 100-plus temperatures, reported 24 deaths. Other high tolls were 12 in Illinois and 8 in Indiana.

The storm "Brenda" knifed inland at the Louisiana-Mississippi border late Monday, working up hurricane winds of 75-miles-per-hour. At least seven persons were reported dead or missing and squalls raged over a 200-mile front from New Orleans, La., to Pensacola, Fla.

The storm sent torrential rains through Dixie, soaking Mobile, Ala., with 4.45 inches and New Orleans with 2.15.

But "Brenda" lost its fury early today as it moved across Louisiana at a 15-mile-per-hour pace. Winds near the center died to 25 to 35 miles per hour.

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Strategist Says Talbott Resignation Will Not Harm Party in '56 Election

WASHINGTON (AP)—A leading Republican political strategist said today the Harold E. Talbott case would not harm the GOP in the 1956 election.

Talbott resigned as Air Force secretary Monday night in the wake of a Senate investigation of the \$60,000-a-year private business partnership he retained while holding his Pentagon post.

Sen. Barry M. Goldwater (R-Ariz.), chairman of the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee, said Talbott's resignation could hardly be made into a political issue because of "the absence of criminal intent" in Talbott's actions on behalf of his firm.

Sen. Karl E. Mundt (R-S.D.) said Talbott made errors in judgment and added that his resignation shows that President Eisenhower had installed a "new standard of ethics and propriety" in government.

Administration sources said flatly that President Eisenhower, who accepted the resignation effective Aug. 13, did not ask Talbott for it. No decision on successor.

The White House said there had been no decision on Talbott's successor.

Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark.), chairman of the Senate investigating subcommittee, said the group's inquiry into Talbott's relations with his firm had been "satisfactorily resolved."

McClellan said the subcommittee would consider a report which he said should be brief and unanimous — on the Talbott case. Mundt suggested that the subcommittee act this week if it write a report at all.

Mr. Eisenhower accepted the resignation in a letter today Talbott made the right decision under the circumstances. But the President told the departing secretary that there was no intimation "that your official duties have not been effectively and loyally performed."

He asked the secretary to stay on until Aug. 13 to wrap up "critical programming activities" where Talbott's personal knowledge is needed.

Talbott's letter of resignation said he was "quitting because 'I would not in any circumstances wish to be a source of embarrassment' to the President or his administration."

James Heatherly, 89, Dies; Funeral Thursday at 2 p. m.

James Heatherly, 89, former resident of Harrisburg, died last night following a long illness.

He was the son of Jesse and Martha Heatherly and born in North Carolina. He left Harrisburg in 1928 and had made his home in various places, being a farmer by occupation.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Minnie Hubert and Mrs. Bell Shoop of Harrisburg, and two brothers, Ezra and Henry Heatherly of Amagon, Ark.

The body will lie in state at the Gaskins funeral home. Services will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. at the Charleston Street Church of God. The pastor, Rev. E. C. Fisher, will conduct the service and interment will be in the Sunset Hill mausoleum.

Harco Man Pleads Innocent to Illegal Sale of Liquor

W. W. Raley of Harco, charged with illegal sale of alcoholic liquors yesterday following a Sunday night raid by Sheriff William T. Barrett and deputies, pleaded innocent when arraigned before County Judge Trafton Dennis.

He was named in the information after four persons inside the Sportsman's club at Harco at the time of the raid made statements.

Two persons arraigned yesterday in county court entered pleas of guilty and were sentenced. Earl R. Ledford was sentenced to a year at Vandallia for slashing Marion Rouse at Carrier Mills Saturday night. John Goodpaster was given a year at Vandallia for vagrancy.

Deputy Sheriff Everett Sneed will take Goodpaster and Raley to the Vandallia state farm tomorrow.

Snake Intrudes on Woman's Bed on Lawn

CLINTON, Ill. (AP)—Mrs. Coy Torbert isn't planning to do any more outdoor sleeping, no matter how hot it gets.

The De Witt County woman sought relief from the heat with blanket and pillow on the lawn of their country home near here.

But Mrs. Torbert didn't relax very long. Something began moving under the blanket. She stood up and lifted the blanket.

The resulting screams brought her husband on the run. He killed the intruder, a snake that tried to slither away.

"From now on I'm sleeping in bed," said Mrs. Torbert.

Measure Called Unsatisfactory By Eisenhower

Ignore Second Session Threat From Rep. Martin

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House, ignoring a special session threat, today approved a compromise housing bill that President Eisenhower had labeled unsatisfactory.

This measure, which the Senate approved Monday night, was the last major item of legislation scheduled for action before adjournment. Speaker Sam Rayburn said he expected Congress to wind up tonight, although several troublesome items remained.

In approving the House bill by a vote of 137-168, House members brushed aside a warning by Republican Leader Joseph W. Martin Jr. (Mass.) that President Eisenhower might call Congress back to a special session unless a "suitable" housing bill was enacted before adjournment.

Martin said the special session, if summoned by the President, would also be expected to act on the administration's highway bill, which the House defeated last week.

Martin said Mr. Eisenhower did not object to the housing bill's provision for 45,000 public housing units—which had been the chief bone of contention in Congress—but rather to other features which he considered unworkable.

White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty told reporters that administration opposes provisions dealing with loan insurance for trailer camps, and providing federal funds for purely local and municipal projects.

Other congressional news:

Nomination: A small group of Democratic senators waged a determined floor fight against Mr. Eisenhower's nomination of Harold C. Patterson, Virginia banker, to be a member of the Securities & Exchange Commission.

Sen. Herbert H. Lehman (D-N.Y.) said the appointment would mean that four of the five SEC members came from the banking and investment field the agency is supposed to regulate.

Dixon: Yates: A Senate anti-monopoly subcommittee voted to send to the Justice Department testimony it has received from utility executive Edgar H. Dixon during hearings on the Dixon-Yates power contract.

Chairman Charles McNamara said there were "glaring conflicts" in the testimony which Dixon gave the subcommittee and his earlier testimony before the Securities & Exchange Commission.

Rosenbergs: James W. Glatfelter, a former FBI undercover agent, told the House Undercover Activities committee that Communists organized agitation against the execution of atom spies Julius and Ethel Rosenberg.

Glatfelter said the Communists "didn't give a hoot" about the Rosenbergs but wanted to charge the United States with anti-Semitism to cover up Russia's persecution of Jewish doctors.

Refugees: President Eisenhower expressed disappointment that Congress failed to act on his recommendations for amending the immigration laws to make it easier for European refugees to enter America.

Mr. Eisenhower told a White House committee that the present law is "very restrictive and very awkward to administer."

Atomic Ship: Senate Republican Leader William F. Knowland (Calif.) promised another try before adjournment to get Senate approval of President Eisenhower's atomic "peace ship" plan.

Defense: A committee adjusted differences between House and Senate versions Monday. However, the Senate Monday night rejected by a 36-34 vote the proposed compromise provision dealing with dollar-a-year men from private industry.

Another compromise try was expected today.

Sugar: The Senate Finance committee Monday approved a bill, different than one passed by the house, setting new sugar import and domestic production quotas.

Senate foes of the bill were resorting to parliamentary stalling tactics in an effort to prevent a vote before adjournment.

The Weather

ILLINOIS: Fair to partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Few scattered thundershowers central portion this afternoon. Low tonight mid 70s. High Wednesday 92-98.

LOCAL TEMPERATURE

Monday	Tuesday
3 p. m. 97	3 a. m. 80
6 p. m. 92	6 a. m. 78
9 p. m. 87	9 a. m. 93
12 mid. 83	12 noon 93

Sells Entire Crop Of Tomatoes With Register Classified

Mrs. Ray Parks, who resides a half mile north of Raleigh, advertised her garden ripe tomatoes in The Daily Register classifieds Monday and with that one ad sold out her entire crop, amounting to six bushels.

Register classifieds are a good selling medium and are also a good place to look for help when you want the expert services of a repairman, plasterer, well driller, tree trimmer, trucker, etc.

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The Daily Register is a private
business institution. The manage-
ment reserves the right to be sole
judge as to acceptance or rejection
of any statement for use either as
a news item or paid advertisement.

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY
Cursed be he that perverteth the
judgment of the stranger, father-
less and widow.—Deut. 27:19.
He who carries with him the
memory of injustice put upon the
weak and friendless will have eternal
unhappiness that cannot be erased.
He will suffer infinitely more than
his victim.

Help HIM Safely Home

Editorial — BY BRUCE BLOSSAT
There's a new idea in highway
safety thinking.

Until now safety experts have
concentrated pretty much on the
individual driver. Take care of
yourself. Drive carefully. The life
you save may be your own.

Now there is a broader concep-
tion of the problem of accident
prevention. With traffic thickening
every year, creating new haz-
ards and lifting accident totals to
new highs on weekends and holi-
days, safety men are developing a
new thought.

Briefly it's this: Be your brother's
keeper.

In other words, to save your
life you not only must improve
your own driving methods, sharp-
en your own driving skill, increase
your own caution and considera-
tion.

You must find some way to
spread these plus factors of high-
way living to other drivers. How
can this be done?

Well, one simple suggestion is
this: Be more sportsmanlike in
your driving. Bad manners and
bad sportsmanship breed bad man-
ners and bad sportsmanship in other
drivers. You cut in on the other
fellow and how often he spurts
ahead trying to cut in on you to
get even.

But the corollary of this is that
good manners and good sportsman-
ship often will breed similar atti-
tudes in other drivers. Sometime
when a driver has gotten himself
in an exposed position out of the
traffic line, slow down and let him
get back into the line instead of
stubbornly keeping your nose per-
sistently close to the bumper of the
man ahead to shut him out.

Sure the guy had no business get-
ting himself out there. But by
saving him from the consequences
of his folly you may cause him to
think: pretty dumb of me—and
how nice of that guy to let me get
back in line where I belong! An-
other time he may think twice be-
fore getting himself into a dan-
gerous spot or do a similar favor
for another chance-taker.

Courtesy to pedestrians, to driv-
ers trying to enter a line of traffic
from the side or to switch lanes for
a turnoff, creates a widening pool
of good will which spreads and
spreads and spreads.

Basically the man who has a li-
cense to drive should be tested for
his feeling of responsibility to others.
One of the top traffic officials
of a big city recently made a sur-
vey of more than 30,000 accidents
during 1954.

His findings might surprise you.
Most of the cars were not jalopies
but vehicles one or two years old.
Most of the drivers were "old
hands," more than 60 per cent with
more than 10 years' driving experience.
Few had any physical de-
fects which might have contributed
to the accident.

But most of them — we hope
this amazes you—had little or no
feeling of responsibility for the
accident they were involved in.

No responsibility! What an in-
dictment of a man who has been
licensed to conduct several tons of
steel at lethal speed through street
and highway!

How can this responsibility be
created and fostered? Is it per-
haps that the average citizen ought
to get himself involved and partici-
pating in the organized high-
way safety movement? Such or-
ganizations as the National Safety
Council are doing splendid work.
But how much more effective it
would be if the rank and file of
drivers everywhere got in and
pitched with the experts to make
America a better—and more likely
—place to live.

Umbrella Maker Hits Nixon Attitude

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Arthur
G. Klein (D-NY) "on behalf of the
umbrella industry of New York"
has taken Vice President Richard
M. Nixon to task for his attitude
toward umbrellas.

Nixon banned umbrellas at Na-
tional Airport when President Eis-
enhower returned, in the rain, from
his Geneva conference. He said the
umbrella had become "the symbol
of appeasement."

Klein said in a floor speech Mon-
day that Nixon's comment was "un-
fortunate." There are 3,000 people
employed in the umbrella industry

That's the Danger!



3 Fair Groups File Suit Against Convention Hall

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Circuit Judge
DeWitt S. Crow today permitted
three downstate county fair groups
to file a suit against one of the
Chicago convention hall bills passed
by the 1955 Legislature.

Crow, who heard arguments on
the basis for the suit last week,
ruled in favor of the Sangamon,
Morgan and Cass county fair
groups and their presidents, who
brought the suit as taxpayers.

Crow ordered the Illinois attor-
ney general to reply to the com-
plaint of the downstate fairs by
Sept. 7.

If the complaint is upheld by
the court, Crow would issue an
injunction to ban the state auditor
and treasurer from paying any
funds to the Cook County Metro-
politan Fair and Exposition Autho-
rity for the state fair and ex-
position fund.

The bill under challenge would
permit the Metropolitan Fair and
Exposition Authority to use funds
to back bonds to finance building
of a 54 million-dollar Chicago con-
vention hall on the lakefront.
The complainants charge the bill
was not passed in a constitutional
manner since it was not read three
times in full as required and de-
manded by filibustering objectors
in the House. The complaint also
states the terms of the bill are so
vague and indefinite that this also
makes the measure unconstitutional.

Rechanel River Under 'Dry' Bridge

DECATUR, Neb. (AP)—Water flow-
ing today under Decatur's crazy
mixed-up "dry land" bridge.

And Decatur Mayor W. W. Small
said it's about time.

He's a little tired of all the jokes
about the bridge.

The whole unlikely situation
came about shortly after the bridge
was built several years ago.

Seems the Missouri river switch-
ed its course, leaving the \$200,000
structure high and dry.

Monday, Army engineers finally
dynamited a channel to divert a
part of the river flow under the
bridge.

The project will continue until
the entire river flows under the
bridge in about three months.

Small said the project is "quite
an accomplishment."

But, he said, it presents another
problem.

Shifting of the channel westward,
he said, will put a 2,000 acre por-
tion of Nebraska on the Iowa side
of the river.

Small said he doesn't know what
will happen to this orphan land.

"Maybe it will have to be home-
steaded," he said.

WSIL-TV Program

Channel 22

TUESDAY

P. M.
4:00—Movie Matinee
5:15—Movie Quick Quiz
5:55—Weather Vane
6:00—Cactus Pete
6:30—Lucky LeRoy Show
6:45—Front Page
7:00—Roller Derby
7:30—Names the Same
8:00—Danny Thomas
8:30—The Theatre Hour
9:45—Final Edition
10:00—Family Playhouse
11:00—Sign Off

WEDNESDAY

P. M.
4:00—Movie Matinee
5:15—Movie Quick Quiz
5:55—Weather Vane
6:00—Cactus Pete
6:30—Lucky LeRoy Show
6:45—Front Page
7:00—Liberace
7:30—Frankie Laine
8:00—China Smith
8:30—Masquerade Party
9:00—Life of Riley
9:30—Golden Key Quartet
9:45—Four Star Final
10:00—Family Playhouse
11:00—Sign Off

In New York, Klein said, and it has
been tough enough on them this
year, what with no rain and all,
without Nixon making it still tough-
er.

★ EDSON IN WASHINGTON ★

Next Few Months to Write
Results of Big Four Conference

By PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent



WASHINGTON (NEA)—President
Eisenhower's complete hon-
esty and disarming frankness were
never better demonstrated than
when he arrived in Washington
from the Geneva Big Four meet-
ing. He said: "Just what will be
the result of the conference, of
course no one knows." He did not
claim it was a great victory.
Though others have claimed that
for him, as a personal triumph.

The answers on how successful
the Geneva Conference was will be
determined in the forthcoming Unit-
ed Nations Disarmament Commis-
sion meeting in August, the regular
U. N. general assembly which con-
venes in September and the Gene-
va meeting of Foreign Ministers
in October.

Such preliminary points as were
scored at Geneva are viewed today
as entirely intangible.

THERE WAS A CHANGE in this
mysterious "spirit" that the Pres-
ident likes to talk about. It created
his "new atmosphere" for the
future dealings with the Russians.

In accomplishing this, the Presi-
dent seems to have captured the
imagination and confidence of all
free world peoples, judging by first
reaction reports from Europe,
American politicians of both parties
and the American press.

This is in spite of the fact that
his dramatic aerial inspection pro-
posal was not accepted by the Rus-
sians and is regarded as visionary
by many skeptics.

Stating the successes negatively,
the Big Four conference did not
end up in a grand row nor in an
admission that their problems were
insoluble. Also, the President did
not have to give anything away—
which is something of a novelty
and an outcome different from other
international conferences.

THE PREAMBLES OF THE FINAL
statements from the four
heads of government and their di-
rective to the foreign ministers all
glow with optimism. For those who
take the trouble to read beyond
these opening paragraphs, how-
ever, there is full realization that
nothing tangible has been changed.

This is the pessimistic view —
Geneva did not disarm a single
soldier. Not one defense budget
dollar or ruble has been saved.
Not one atom or hydrogen bomb
has been destroyed. Not one trade
barrier has been removed. Not
one new cultural exchange has
been effected. Germany has not
been brought closer to reunifica-
tion.

The proposed obligation not to
resort to armed force to settle dif-
ferences is nothing new, as it is
already an unkept promise which
all member nations took in signing
the United Nations charter.

The major problems of removing
the threat of international commu-
nism and liberating the satellites
were brushed aside by the Rus-
sians as none of the business of the
western powers. To offset this
stand—perhaps as a bargaining po-
sition—the western heads of gov-
ernment refused to discuss the
problems of the east.

And they refused to negotiate on
the Russian proposed liquidation of
NATO.

WHAT ALL THIS SEEMS to boil
down to in the opinion of some
diplomatic observers in Washing-
ton is that the Big Four at Geneva
took all their more pressing prob-
lems and politely postponed doing
anything about them for several
months, at least.

This doesn't tidy up any messy
situation, it leaves all the dirty
dishes in the sink for future clean-
ing. The idea seems to be to park
all the world's troubles in status
quo for a while without trying too
hard to settle them.

To use a couple of Russian
cliques, this relaxes the interna-
tional tension, this achieves peace-
ful coexistence.

To use the American cliché, the
cold war continues. The only con-
solation in this is that it will not
be replaced by a hot war.

This will give everyone a chance
for a nice, quiet, end of summer

Summer School at SIU a Necessity And Convenience for Six in Family

CARBONDALE, Ill. (AP)—School
is a family affair for the Floyd
family of Wood River, Ill.

Six members of the family — fa-
ther, mother, three daughters and
a son-in-law — are attending sum-
mer sessions at Southern Illinois
University here.

"It's just a necessity for some
of us," the oldest daughter, Mrs.
James Milford, 21, explained. "And
for some of us, it's just too con-
venient to miss."

The family members who find
the summer session a necessity are
Mrs. Milford's father, Raymond
Floyd, and her husband, James.

Floyd, athletic director at Wood
River High School, is spending his
third summer working for a mas-
ter's degree in industrial educa-
tion. Milford, who graduated from
SIU in June, is starting work on
his master's in physical education.

The summer course is a conven-
ience, Mrs. Milford explained, for
herself, her mother, her 17-year-
old sister Ellen, and 8-year-old sis-
ter Jenny.

General Phone Exhibit To Be At Du Quoin Fair

The General Telephone Company
of Illinois will present an exhibit
at the Du Quoin State Fair starting
Aug. 28, it was announced today
by M. H. Lynch, local exchange
manager.

A giant lineman will mark the
location of the General Telephone
Company's exhibit. The giant lin-
eman is used exclusively by the
company in all its national adver-
tising.

A 30 by 50 foot exhibit tent will
be erected directly across the walk
from the grandstand entrance.
Lynch further stated that free long
distance telephone calls will be
given away to hundreds of the com-
pany's customers. On display for
the first time this year will be a
no-hands telephone. This handset
can be operated without the use
of a receiver. There will be many
other interesting demonstrations
of the latest advances in telephony.

One section of the tent will be a
public rest area equipped with
comfortable chairs and tables. Cold
drinking water will be available
from a water cooler that has been
dressed up to look like a telephone
handset.

The General Telephone Company
of Illinois will also present an ex-
hibit at the Illinois State Fair,
starting Aug. 12.

Jenny is in third grade at the
university school.

"She doesn't mind going," Mrs.
Milford said, "and if she didn't
go, there wouldn't be anyone to
take care of her."

Mrs. Milford is a senior in busi-
ness administration, and sister El-
len is just starting a course in art
education.

Mrs. Floyd is registered as a
special student and is taking a
course in pottery "purely for pleas-
ure," her daughter said.

The family lives in a cottage on
Thompson Lake near the campus,
but with classes every day they
haven't been able to spend too
much time at the beach, Mrs. Mil-
ford said. "That will have to wait
until school is out about the middle
of August," she said.

Floyd manages the beach at Crab
Orchard Lake in addition to going
to school, and the family has spent
several summers in its cabin at
Thompson Lake.

"But we don't know what we'll
do next year," Mrs. Milford said.
"The university is going to expand
out in our direction and take over
the cabin."

HARRISBURG DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Rt. 34, South of Harrisburg

Tonight — Wednesday
First Run! You Must See
This Picture!!

"The Big Break"

First Showing in this Area!!

Plus

Eddie Dean, The Golden Cowboy,

In

"Romance of the West"

In Color.

Guest Nite!! "The Big Break"
Shown First.

Settle Studebaker Seniority Dispute

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — A
seniority dispute responsible for
frequent wildcat walkouts at the
Studebaker-Packard Corp. plant

here was settled today, clearing
the decks for the opening of nego-
tiations on a new contract next
Friday.

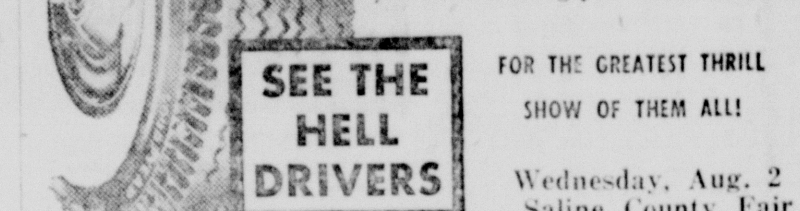
Man o' War never ran the Ken-
tucky Derby because the race was
considered to be too early in the
year to get him in condition.

Come in and get the same tires used by...



Tubeless Super-Cushions by GOOD YEAR

The Hell Drivers can't take chances
on tires — so they choose Goodyear
Tubeless DeLuxe Super-Cushions,
with 3-T Cord and Grip-Seal con-
struction. Get this same extra punc-
ture and blowout protection for
your own driving peace-of-mind!

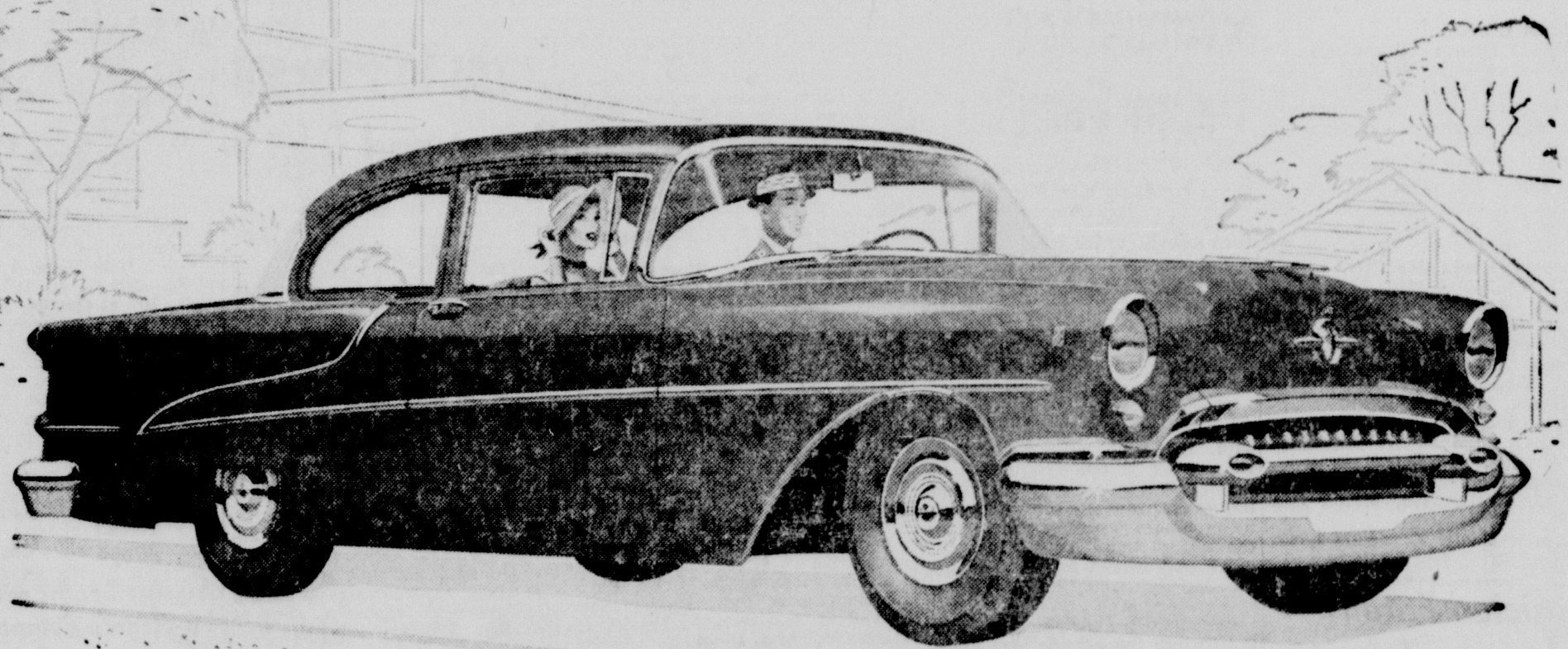


FOR THE GREATEST THRILL
SHOW OF THEM ALL!

Wednesday, Aug. 2
Saline County Fair

MAC'S Goodyear
Tire Store
New Location Corner Poplar and Jackson
Phone 172

STYLING THAT WHISPERS TOMORROW



AND A PRICE
THAT SHOUTS TODAY!

\$2442⁶²

State
and local
taxes extra.

"88" 2-Door Sedan, delivered locally. Your price depends
upon choice of model and body style, optional equipment and
accessories. Prices may vary slightly in adjoining communities.

You would expect to pay much more for this beauty . . . but you don't have to!
It's got that distinctive look that is Oldsmobile's alone! It's got the winging power
of the mighty "Rocket" Engine, the kind of power that means safety! And best
of all, it's got a price tag that unmistakably says: NOW . . . now is the time for you
to go over to Olds! We're ready to make a deal that will make you eager to join the
record number of 1955 "Rocket" owners. For style appeal, power appeal, price
appeal—you just can't beat Oldsmobile! So if you want to go modern at a moderate
price, see us and go by "Rocket"! Get out of the ordinary—get into an Olds!

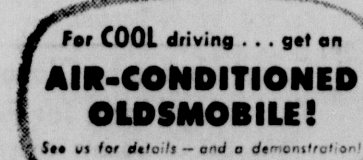
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VISIT THE "ROCKET ROOM" . . . AT YOUR OLDSMOBILE DEALER'S

Humm Motor Company, 217 East Poplar

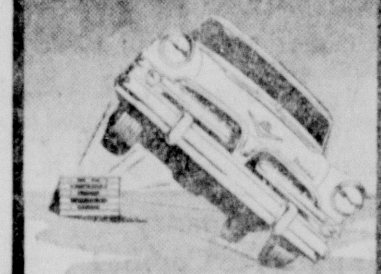
PHONE 775

— ON TV TWICE A WEEK! OLDSMOBILE PRESENTS "THAT SINGING RAGE", MISS PATTI PAGE!



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ROLL FILMS TO
J. R. Metcalf
STUDIO — 18 S. MILL
2 HOUR Premium Service
Available

Jack KOCHMAN'S
WORLD CHAMPION
HELL DRIVERS



Thrill to dozens of nerve-chilling
acts in the dazzling, dependable
'55 DODGE

A car has to be able to take
tremendous punishment in an
automobile thrill show! That's
why Jack Kochman has re-
lied exclusively on Dodge
since 1943.

Wednesday, 8 p. m.
Saline County Fair

B. W. RUDE
100 S. Main Street

Calendar Of Meetings

The Dallas reunion will be held
Sunday, Aug. 7, at Moore's grove
just south of Rt. 13 on the Carrier
Mills road. Those attending are
asked just to bring salads and des-
serts.

Circle B of the McKinley Avenue
Baptist church will meet Thursday
at 1:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs.
Lonard Jackson, 617 North Jack-
son.

The regular business meeting of
the Saline County Association for
Mentally Retarded Children will
be held tonight at 7:30 at the Dor-
risville school.

Circle A of the WMS of the Mc-
Kinley Avenue Baptist church will
meet Thursday at 1:30 p. m. at the
home of Mrs. Nancy Fowler, 421
South McKinley.

Marriage Licenses

Billy Gene Betz, 23, Harrisburg,
Route 2, and Martha Mae Shelton,
17, Eldorado.

Moscow Scientist

**Says Russia to Launch
Satellite in Near Future**

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP)—
The Soviet Union intends to launch
an artificial satellite in the near
future, Prof. Leonid Ivanovich Se-
dov of Moscow University told a
news conference here today.

Sedov, 48, arrived here with Ky-
rill Fedorovich Ogorodnikov, 55, an
English-speaking astronomy pro-
fessor from Leningrad University
who studied in the United States in
1931 at Harvard University.

Both came as observers to the
sixth International Astronautical
Congress now being held here.

Do FALSE TEETH Rock, Slide or Slip?

FASTTEETH, an improved powder to
be sprinkled on upper or lower plates,
holds false teeth more firmly in place.
Do not slide, slip or rock. No gummy,
rocky, dusty taste or feeling. FAST-
TEETH is alkaline (not acidic). Does
not sour. Checks "plate odor" (den-
ture breath). Get FASTTEETH at any
drug counter.

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Announce New Way To Shrink Painful Piles

Science Finds Healing Substance That Does Both—
Relieves Pain—Shrinks Hemorrhoids

New York, N. Y. (Special)—For the
first time science has found a new
healing substance with the astonish-
ing ability to shrink hemorrhoids
and to relieve pain—without surgery.
In case after case, while gently
relieving pain, actual reduction
(shrinkage) took place.
Most amazing of all—results were
so thorough that sufferers made

astounding statements like "Piles
have ceased to be a problem!"
The secret is a new healing sub-
stance (Bio-Dyne*)—discovery of a
world-famous research institute.

This substance is now available in
suppository or ointment form under
the name Preparation H.* At your
druggist. Money back guarantee.

Social and Personal Items



MISS SHIRLEY RAE CRAIN,
whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray
Crain, 1208 East Lindell street,
West Frankfort, today announced
Oct. 22 as the date for her mar-
riage to James Michael Guard, son
of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Guard of
Dorris Heights, at the First Meth-
odist church in West Frankfort.
Miss Crain completed her sopho-
more year at Southern Illinois uni-
versity in June. Mr. Guard was
graduated from SIU last spring.
He is now employed as an equip-
ment engineer by the Western Elec-
tric Co. in Chicago where they will
make their home.

Happy Hustler Sunday School Class Enjoys Picnic and Swim

The Happy Hustler Sunday school
class of the Dorrisville Social Bre-
thren church had a picnic at Lake
Glendale Sunday, July 31.

A lunch at the noon hour and an
afternoon of swimming were en-
joyed by the following class mem-
bers:

Othar Jackson, Donald Cook,
Buddy Hufstader, Jimmy Kincaid,
Ronald York, Jimmy Wilson, Lar-
ry Reed, Janet Cook, Nina Mc-
Daniel, Patricia Byron, Letha Jack-
son, Frances Dalton, and the teach-
er, Charles Hale, and wife, Mar-
gan, and two daughters, Vickie and
Judy.

Mrs. D. H. Hiller left this morn-
ing to attend the W. M. U. week at
the Baptist Assembly in Glorieta,
N. M.

Ross Boulden of 15 East Mc-
Haney underwent surgery at the
Lightner hospital Monday morn-
ing.

Mrs. A. D. (Edna) Gideumb of
927 South Granger underwent sur-
gery Monday morning at the Wel-
born Memorial hospital in Evans-
ville. She is reported recovering
satisfactorily and is occupying
room 220.

The Daily Register 25c a week
by carrier boy.

American Legion Auxiliary Honors Past Presidents

The American Legion Auxiliary
held its regular meeting recently
at the home of the president, Mrs.
Paul Golish.

After the business session Mrs.
John Humm gave an interesting
report on the fifth division meeting
held at Effingham. The unit pres-
ident expressed her thanks and
appreciation to the past presidents
for their fine cooperation this year,
and Mrs. Herman Schwartz gave
a beautiful meditation entitled
"My Day" in honor of them.

Past presidents in attendance
were Mrs. Harry Barter, Mrs. Er-
nest Cozart, Mrs. Trafton Dennis,
Mrs. James Gwaltney, Mrs. L.
Jones, Mrs. Freda Keltner, Mrs.
Arthur Moore, Mrs. Kenneth O'-
Neal, Mrs. John Schwartz, Mrs.
W. L. Tate, Mrs. W. W. Wheatley,
Mrs. C. W. Whitley and Mrs. C.
E. Wing.

Following the program punch
and dainty cookies were served
from a lace covered table which
was centered with a floral arrange-
ment of yellow baby mums furn-
ished by Mrs. James White.

The refreshments committee was
composed of Mrs. John Humm,
Mrs. George Johnson, Mrs. Robert
Eddy, Mrs. Carl Jones and Mrs.
Mozelle Spencer.

Good Neighbor Club Meets With Mrs. Maryema Guye

The Good Neighbor club met re-
cently at the home of Mrs. Mary-
ema Guye with 14 members pres-
ent and four visitors.

The meeting was called to order
by the president, Mrs. Guye, with
group singing and prayer by Mrs.
Flossie Land. Roll call was an-
swered by each telling an interest-
ing experience in the beginning of
their cooking, which brought much
laughter.

After the business session all ex-
changed Sunshine gifts and the
hostess gave each guest a gift.

The hostess assisted by Elma
Droit and Ina Guye served chicken
salad sandwiches, orange fluff and
soft drinks to the following: Mrs.
Elma Droit, Mrs. Flossie Land,
Mrs. Lavern Sittig, Mrs. Louise
Gollmer, Mrs. Bonnie Hattori,
Mrs. Lizzie Droit, Mrs. Edith
Small, Mrs. Esther Lockwood,
Mrs. Mabel Hays, Mrs. Wilma
Bond, Mrs. Bell Allen, Mrs. Vi-
olet Malone and Miss Mary M.
Small. Visitors were Mrs. Mary
Kiegel, Mrs. Bernice Racine, Mrs.
Ina Guye and sister, Miss Nadene
Anderson of Mt. Vernon, children
Phyllis Ann and Charles A. Droit,
Vernon Bond, Richard, Loretta and
Darlene Guye.

The next meeting will be with
Mrs. Babel Hayes in September.

Arabic Numerals

Arabic numerals were introduc-
ed into England in the 14th cen-
tury, but were not generally used
until the introduction of printing.

French-Eye-View of U. S.: Prosperity Hallucinating, Optimism Tremendous



AMERICAN PUBLICATIONS get good display in Paris these days
as the average Frenchman rediscovers the U. S. A.

By ROSETTE HARGROVE
NEA Staff Correspondent

PARIS (NEA)—Jean Dupont,
who is Mr. Average Frenchman,
has rediscovered the U. S. A., and
his new interest in the American
way of living and thinking is im-
mense.

One graphic example is the suc-
cess of the venture of Au Prin-
temps, one of the biggest Paris de-
partment stores, which transfor-
med an entire floor into a miniature
American shopping center.

Against a background of stylized
skyscrapers, booths display a choice
of 100 per cent "made in U. S. A."
goods — from nylons and women's
ready-to-wear to cowboy outfits and
plastics. Jean Dupont and his wife
have been crowding the show and
buying, too, despite the fact every-
thing costs at least a third more
than it would in America.

Further proof was the full-page
interview in Paris-Press (one of
the two popular evening papers)
in which Managing Editor Max
Corre allowed himself to be ques-
tioned by his own reporters for a
story headlined: "There Is Some-
thing Changed In America."

Corre, back from his first visit
to the U. S. in seven years, re-
ported: "The great fear of 1948
(in America) has been swept away
by a prosperity never yet equalled
in the world. (The Americans')
optimism is evident in their atti-
tude, their conversation. They feel
strong and their strength is over-
whelming."

Some further Corre-eye-views of
America, 1955:

Prosperity — Everywhere notice-
able, it becomes almost hallucinat-
ing. You get the impression of a
torrent of dollars rushing through-
out the country. It carries pell
mell in its wake new houses, new
automobiles, mink coats, air-condi-
tioners, all the extraordinary ac-
cessories of everyday life, plus all
the gadgets imaginable.

Housing—Anybody, without any
particular formalities, can own a
complete house with two bath-



SHARP-EYED AT 110—Mrs. Juana Ramirez, of Los Angeles, dem-
onstrates that she has excellent vision by threading a needle on her
110th birthday. She has had 15 children, three of them still living.
14 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. She wanted a wheel
chair for her birthday "So I can get outside with the kids."



ROCKIN' ROLES—When these friends get together, they get right
into the same bed—a special rocking bed, that is. For Mrs. Frances
Huvler, left, and Darlene Calvert, 19, both of Akron, Ohio, are polio
victims in need of respiratory aid. The March of Dimes "rocking bed,"
which each has in her home, makes it possible for them to live at home
outside an iron lung.

as in Europe. Their entire civiliza-
tion is directed into one channel:
to make life easier, conquer pain
and ill-health and satisfy as many
desires as possible.

Nehru Reports Sabotage Caused Crash Fatal to 17

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Indian
Premier Jawaharlal Nehru said to-
day that sabotage was responsible
for the April 12 crash of an Air
India plane carrying Communist of-
ficials and journalists to the Afro-
Asian conference at Bandung, In-
donesia.

Nehru told Parliament the "In-
donesia" investigating committee
found beyond a doubt that the ac-
cident was caused by an explosion
timed and planted in the aircraft.

"This confirms the suspicion of
survivors among the crew that the
accident was the result of sabotage
with a time bomb."

The chartered plane went down
in the South China Sea north of
Sarawak with 11 passengers and
seven crew men aboard. Six sur-
vivors were picked up.

The plane had taken off from
Hong Kong. The Peiping govern-
ment charged that U. S. and Chi-
nese Nationalist agents had sabo-
taged the craft.

The Daily Register 25c a week
by carrier boy.

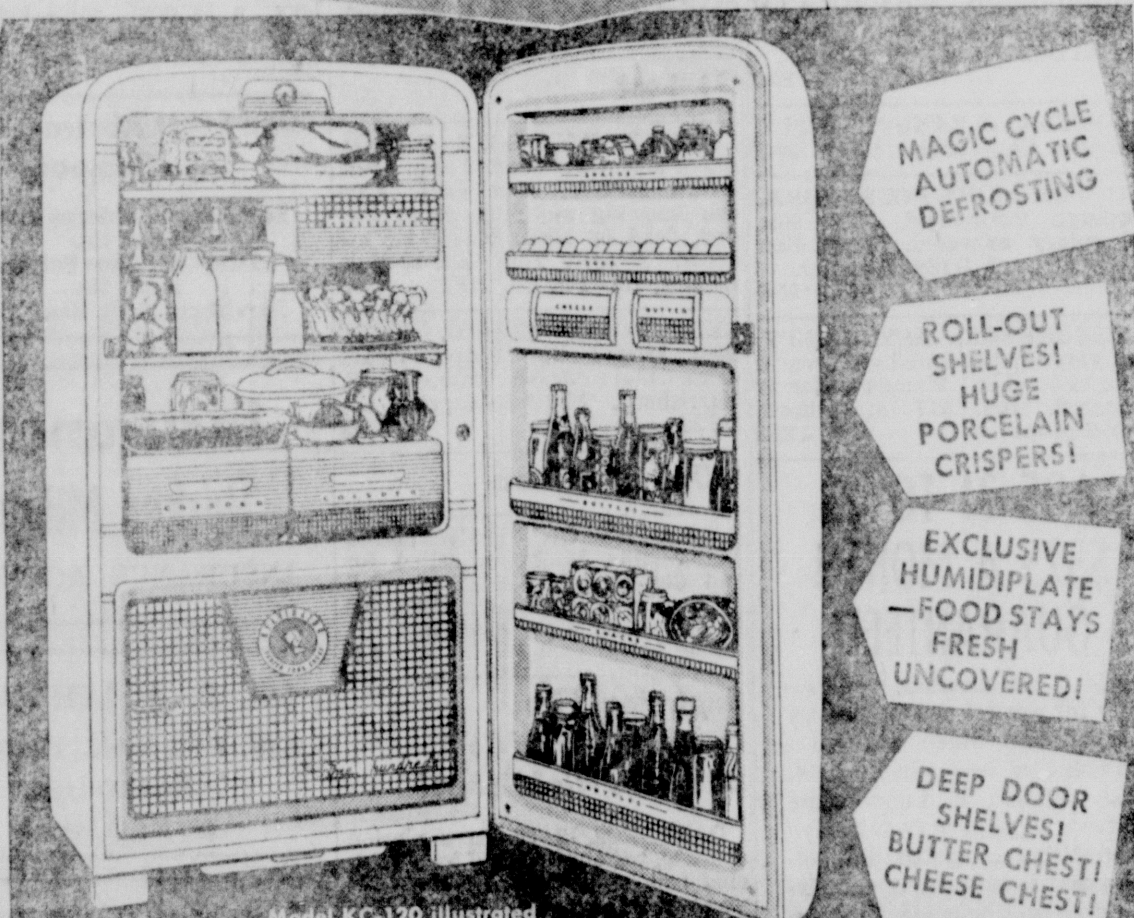
The Daily Register 25c a week
by carrier boy.

More
Homes
are
Painted
with
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS
SWP
House Paint
than any other brand

Archie Abney's
HOME SUPPLY
217 S. Granger, Ph. 1457R

FAIR WEEK
July 31
to
August 5
Tuesday, August 2
(Evening Show Only)
LUCKY DOGS
Thrilling Greyhound Races!
Wednesday, Aug. 3
(Evening Show Only)
JACK KOCHMAN'S
HELL DRIVERS

100 POUNDS OF FROZEN STORAGE
In This New
KELVINATOR!



MAGIC CYCLE
AUTOMATIC
DEFROSTING

ROLL-OUT
SHELVES!
HUGE
PORCELAIN
CRISPERS!

EXCLUSIVE
HUMIDIPATE
—FOOD STAYS
FRESH
UNCOVERED!

DEEP DOOR
SHELVES!
BUTTER CHEST!
CHEESE CHEST!

Model KC-120 illustrated
12 cu. ft. capacity

Freezer At Bottom!

**MOST NEEDED FOODS AT
"EASY TO SEE—
EASY TO REACH" HEIGHT!**

ONLY **\$3.50**
A WEEK

Available in
8 NEW
DECORATE & COLORS

FARMERS' SUPPLY CO.

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**TONIGHT
SEE
ROBERT V. WILSON**

Democratic Candidate for State's Attorney
OF SALINE COUNTY

WSIL-TV Harrisburg
10 P. M.

CHANNEL
22

An Experienced Attorney

CAPABLE!

HONEST!

QUALIFIED

For the Job!



VOTE FOR -- SUPPORT

ROBERT V. WILSON

Democratic Candidate for State's Attorney

SPECIAL ELECTION TUESDAY, AUGUST 9TH



(1) Notices

In the Circuit Court of Saline County, State of Illinois.
MASTER IN CHANCERY'S SALE
State of Illinois, Saline County, ss.

Lucian Souheaver and Essie Souheaver, Plaintiffs, vs. J. W. Hill, H. Wellington Gustin, Wellington Gustin, George W. Gustin, Alpheus Gustin, Robert A. Gustin, C. J. Gustin, Laurelee Harper, C. N. Hill, Blanche L. Ledford, John Hill, Susan Cullison, Dorothy Keltner, William Hill, George Hill, Jr., Joe Hill, Laura Hill, Lawrence Hill, Katie Hill, Ida Hill, Blanche Hill, Mary Hill, Neely, Elizabeth Hill, Mark, Winfred Hill, Mildred Hardesty, James Hill, Phyllis Hill, Naomi Hill, Unknown Heirs or Devisees of Sarah Jane Hill, Deceased, Lytle Hill, Deceased, Duane Hill, Deceased, Nathaniel Hill, Deceased, George Hill, Deceased, G. W. Hill, Deceased, George L. Hill, Deceased, Allen Hill, Deceased, Roxie Hill, Deceased, Joe Hill, Deceased, "Unknown Owners," Defendants.

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, That, in pursuance of a decree entered on the 29th day of July, A. D. 1955, by the said Court, in the above entitled cause, I, Kenneth D. Cummins, Master in Chancery of the Circuit Court of said Saline County, Illinois, will at the hour of 10 o'clock, A. M., Wednesday, the 24th day of August, 1955, at the South front door of the County Court House in the City of Harrisburg in said Saline County, sell at Public Vendue, to the highest and best bidder, the following described Real Estate, lying and being in the County of Saline, State of Illinois, to-wit:

Lots One (1), Two (2), and Three (3) in Block Three (3) in Stiff's Subdivision of part of the Southwest Quarter (SW¹/₄) of Section Twenty-One (21), Township Nine (9), South, Range Six (6) East of the Third Principal Meridian, Saline County, Illinois, except the coal, gas, oil and all other minerals underlying the surface of the above described premises.

TERMS OF SALE: Cash in hand. Property sold subject to all taxes and special assessments due thereon.

Dated at Harrisburg, this 2nd day of August, A. D. 1955.

KENNETH D. CUMMINS
Master in Chancery of the Circuit Court of Saline County, Illinois.

DON SCOTT,
Attorney for Plaintiff
Harrisburg Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Harrisburg, Illinois.

HARRISBURG TRANSFER CO., Inc.
Ph. 872-617-J night.
702 E. Locust
Moving and storage.

State of Illinois
NOTICE OF LETTING

(1) Sealed proposals will be received in the office of the County Superintendent of Highways until 10:30 o'clock A. M., CST, August 9, 1955 for furnishing materials required in the construction of Section 104G, R. County of Saline, Township Recton and at that time publicly opened and read.

(2) Proposals shall be submitted on forms furnished by the County which may be obtained at the office of the County Superintendent of Highways, and shall be enclosed in an envelope endorsed "Material Proposal, Section 104G TR Rector Twp."

(3) The right is reserved to reject any and all proposals and to waive technicalities. Proposal guarantee for Group A will be required. If a proposal guarantee is required it may be less than \$300 but not less than 10% of the bid. A surety bond for the full amount of the award for Group A will be required.

By Order of Saline County Board of Supervisors.
DON B. GARRISON,
County Clerk.

July 26, 1955.

State of Illinois
NOTICE OF LETTING

(1) Sealed proposals will be received in the office of the County Superintendent of Highways until 10:30 o'clock A. M., CST, August 9, 1955 for furnishing materials required in the construction of Section 102 G-T, County Saline, Township Tated and at that time publicly opened and read.

(2) Proposals shall be submitted on forms furnished by the County which may be obtained at the office of the County Superintendent of Highways, and shall be enclosed in an envelope endorsed "Material Proposal, Section 102 G-T R Twp."

(3) The right is reserved to reject any and all proposals and to waive technicalities. Proposal guarantee for Group A will be required. If a proposal guarantee is required it may be less than \$300 but not less than 10% of the bid. A surety bond for the full amount of the award for Group A will be required.

By Order of Saline County Board of Supervisors.
DON B. GARRISON,
County Clerk.

July 26, 1955.

FOR YOUR BEAUTY NEEDS.
Ph. 26, Velma's Beauty Shop. 1-

PHONE 55
FURNACE CLEANING
City Coal Yard and Tin Shop. 255-1f

TELEVISION SERVICE
Ph. Galati-48-C, day or night.
FENTON BAKER 8-1f

JOHN W. BIGGERS WILL APPEAR
to support for STATE'S ATTORNEY, special election Aug. 9.

STATE'S ATTORNEY, special election Aug. 9.

(1) Notices (Cont.)

VOTE FOR ROBERT V. WILSON,
Democratic candidate for State's attorney. Special election August 9.

NOW OPEN
WELDING SHOP
Gas and Electric
BOB BAKER
E. Elm back of City hall. *30-4

(2) Business Services

FOR REFRIGERATION SERVICE,
home or commercial, call Owen Disney, Irvin Appliance Co. Ph. 1146.

FULL LINE OF MAYTAG WASHERS
Service on all makes of conventional and automatic washers. Irvin Appliance Co., 615 E. Poplar. Ph. 1146.

RADIO REPAIR: WE SPECIALIZE
in auto radio and home radio repair, also TV repair. Call us for prompt dependable service, backed by 18 years of know-how. We pick up and deliver. Ph. 2303. **UZZLE APPLIANCE CO.,** Carrier Mills, open Mon., Wed. and Fri. till 9 p. m.

NOTEBOOKS, SHEETS, INDEXES,
for every need. Harrisburg Printers, 22 S. Vine, Phone 1180.

WATER WELL DRILLING. QUENTIN Richey, Carrier Mills, ph. 3273.

ALEMITE LUBRICATION SERVICE.
See Frank Owens, Saline Motor Co.

RUGS AND WALL-TO-WALL
carpet cleaning, Gus Schmitz. Ph. 216-R.

GUARANTEED WHEEL BALANCING.
KIMBRO'S Gulf Service, Cor. Vine and Church.

ALWAYS WONDERFUL
WEATHER INDOORS
HEATING - COOLING
36 MO. TO PAY
STAIN'S, Phone 923W

PH. 520 WAYNE'S TAXI. 24 HR. service. Two cabs. 28-10

PHONE 55
ARMSTRONG FURNACES, COAL,
GAS AND OIL.
Air cooled and water cooled air conditioning. Stokers and guttering.

CITY COAL YARD AND
TIN SHOP 285-1f

PHONE 37, SKAGGS ELECTRIC
Co., for repairs on your automatic washer - all brands - We Know How!

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PHONE 37, SKAGGS ELECTRIC
Co., for repairs on your automatic washer - all brands - We Know How!

(3) For Rent (Cont.)

FROZEN FOOD LOCKERS AVAILABLE.
HARRISBURG ICE CO. 14-

FOR LEASE: SERVICE STATION.
Ph. 333-R for information. 14-

(4) For Sale

OR TRADE: THREE 3-RM. APTS.
pvt. bath and gas heat in each. Large store and lunchroom. Good location for store and lunchroom. Part can be financed. 417 West College.

PAYING BILLS IS JUST A
breeze when you use RYTEX B.P.'s. Well, of course, it isn't quite that easy, but it really does take part of the pain out of paying and it certainly is a lot more convenient when you use RYTEX BILL-PAYING ENVELOPES. Printed with your Name and Address. These fine quality White Vellum utility Envelopes printed with your Name and Address in Blue ink are just the thing for mailing checks, money orders, coupons, and for general household use. They save time... save money... and save your regular envelopes. And the cost is so small. You get 100 Envelopes printed with your Name and Address for only 1.35... or 250 for only 2.70... or 500 for only 4.50. So order your RYTEX BILL-PAYING ENVELOPES from The Register Commercial Printing Department.

5 ROOM SEMI-MOD. HOME AND
furniture. Attic finished. Also 12 ft. plywood boat. Ed Wallace, Carrier Mills.

HEY, KIDS!
THOSE FREE FAIR RIDE TICKETS ARE FOR TUES. AND FRI. GET THEM FROM ANY Dairy Brand Dealer

ROYAL PORTABLE DELUXE
typewriters for sale; \$10 down and \$5 per month. We also rent typewriters. CLINE WADE, Typewriter & Stationery Store, 404 E. Main St., West Frankfort, Ill. Ph. 444.

DOMESTIC RABBITS AND HUTCHES,
cheap. Walter Blackwell, Wilmoth Addition.

WHEN YOU GET READY TO
buy a car, make us an offer. Porter and Kent Chevrolet Co., Shawneetown. Open until 9 p. m. Saturdays. GMAC Terms.

6.95 LADIES' ELECTRIC
shavers at \$3.95 while they last. Rainbow's Rexall Drug Store.

COMPLETE LINE OF SALES
books and ticket machines and tickets. We invite comparison as to prices and quality. Harrisburg Printers, 22 S. Vine.

KITCHEN SINK, ALSO KITCHEN
cabinet. 31 Michigan St., Ph. 608M.

SETH THOMAS WEIGHT CLOCK.
426 W. Lincoln.

NEW G. E. REFRIGERATOR, 7.7
cu. ft. size only \$178.00. Irvin Appliance Co.

FIREPROOF SECURITY BOXES.
\$11.75, also suitable for small wall or desk safes—now available at Harrisburg Printers, 22 South Vine.

RIPE TOMATOES, \$1.00 BUSH.
George Mitchell, west of Liberty.

TURKEY HENS, NICE AND FAT
25c lb. ROY LANE, 5 Mi. S. of Hbg. on Rt. 34. Ph. 51F2.

FROZEN FOODS. 200 ITEMS.
Frozen Food Center, HARRISBURG ICE CO.

FOR BETTER PRICES ON RCA
and FEDDER air conditioners, all sizes. Fans of all types. Uzzle Appliance Co., Carrier Mills. Open Mon., Wed., & Fri. till 9 p. m.

SUFFERING FROM RHEUMATISM?
Get ART-RHU for guaranteed pleasant relief. Rainbow's Rexall Drug Store.

GROUND CORN COBS FOR
flower gardens or chicken food. LITTER. PALLISTER'S MILL, Dorris Heights, Ph. 913-W1.

CHEAPER HOGS CAN
mean less profit. We can SAVE YOU AS MUCH AS \$20.00 per ton ON HOG FEED.

HARRISBURG MILL and ELEVATOR
Ph. 974

GET YOUR SHELLS AND AM-
munition for the hunting season at Rainbow's Rexall Drug Store.

PHONE 55
FURNACE CLEANING
City Coal Yard and Tin Shop. 255-1f

TELEVISION SERVICE
Ph. Galati-48-C, day or night.
FENTON BAKER 8-1f

JOHN W. BIGGERS WILL APPEAR
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(4) For Sale (Cont.)

LIFE CAN BE BEAUTIFUL FOR
the woman who spends more than half of every day in the kitchen, if she has beautiful Crosley Kitchen cabinets. O'Keefe Lumber Co., Carrier Mills.

RUBBER STAMPS AND MARK-
ing devices of all kinds, in stock and made to your order. Quick service and lowest prices, Harrisburg Printers, 22 S. Vine, Phone 1180.

OR TRADE, USED CARS. TERMS.
Mitchell Bros. Garage, Dorrisville.

CAPTAN, NEW ORGANIC FUN-
gicide for plant disease. Combats blackspot on roses, blight, leaf spot and fruit rot. GODARD'S FARM MARKET, 629 N. Main.

SAHARA COAL, WASHED AND
oiled. Kindling, chat, rock, sand and limestone. Milligan Coal Yard, Ph. 507-W.

2-ROOM
HOUSE TRAILER
See Walter Mugg at SUGAR CREEK PRODUCE or 1121 S. Roosevelt after 5 p. m.

IRISH POTATOES, \$1 BUSH.
Ed Hale, Herod.

TEXCEL TAPE AND DISPENS-
ers, for home and office. Wholesale and retail. Ask about our quantity wholesale prices. Harrisburg Printers, 22 South Vine, Ph. 1180.

STOKERS, FURNACES AND
plumbing supplies. O'Keefe Lumber Co., Carrier Mills. Terms. 170-

4 ROOM HOUSE WITH STOOL
and sink. Phone 1127-M. Apply at 1226 Feazel St.

COMMERCIAL REFRIGERATORS.
New Army Surplus, 20 cu. ft. \$269.50, 45 cu. ft. \$399.50. COUNTRY BOY STORES, Paducah, Ky. 25-12

ELECTRIC RANGE, \$15. D. J. Hamby, Mitchellville.

BALER WIRE: GET YOUR
Baler wire from a dependable source. We carry a large stock (new shipment.) John Deere No. 3150 per box, \$9.60. No. 6500 for International balers, \$10.50. Old fashioned bale ties \$6.96. SAM ATKINSON LUMBER CO., Ph. 105, McLeansboro, Ill.

THIRD CUTTING ALFALFA HAY.
Cutting Wed. Calvin Bramlett, 8 mi. W. of Harrisburg.

ARE YOU ON THE FENCE
about an automatic washer? Don't know whether you want one or not? We will gladly demonstrate a GE or Maytag with absolutely no obligation whatsoever. Special kitchen sink faucet adapters. Don't worry about plumbing. Irvin Appliance Co. 615 E. Poplar.

COMPLETE LINE OF SALES
books and ticket machines and tickets. We invite comparison as to prices and quality. Harrisburg Printers, 22 S. Vine.

KITCHEN SINK, ALSO KITCHEN
cabinet. 31 Michigan St., Ph. 608M.

SETH THOMAS WEIGHT CLOCK.
426 W. Lincoln.

NEW G. E. REFRIGERATOR, 7.7
cu. ft. size only \$178.00. Irvin Appliance Co.

FIREPROOF SECURITY BOXES.
\$11.75, also suitable for small wall or desk safes—now available at Harrisburg Printers, 22 South Vine.

RIPE TOMATOES, \$1.00 BUSH.
George Mitchell, west of Liberty.

TURKEY HENS, NICE AND FAT
25c lb. ROY LANE, 5 Mi. S. of Hbg. on Rt. 34. Ph. 51F2.

FROZEN FOODS. 200 ITEMS.
Frozen Food Center, HARRISBURG ICE CO.

FOR BETTER PRICES ON RCA
and FEDDER air conditioners, all sizes. Fans of all types. Uzzle Appliance Co., Carrier Mills. Open Mon., Wed., & Fri. till 9 p. m.

SUFFERING FROM RHEUMATISM?
Get ART-RHU for guaranteed pleasant relief. Rainbow's Rexall Drug Store.

GROUND CORN COBS FOR
flower gardens or chicken food. LITTER. PALLISTER'S MILL, Dorris Heights, Ph. 913-W1.

CHEAPER HOGS CAN
mean less profit. We can SAVE YOU AS MUCH AS \$20.00 per ton ON HOG FEED.

HARRISBURG MILL and ELEVATOR
Ph. 974

GET YOUR SHELLS AND AM-
munition for the hunting season at Rainbow's Rexall Drug Store.

PHONE 55
FURNACE CLEANING
City Coal Yard and Tin Shop. 255-1f

TELEVISION SERVICE
Ph. Galati-48-C, day or night.
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(4) For Sale (Cont.)

PHONE 55
Blue Bird Coal, all grades. City Coal Yard and Tin Shop. 285-1f

MAKE YOUR OWN SIGNS. PLAS-
tic letters and decals in all sizes. Stick to any smooth surface. Economical. Harrisburg Printers, 22 S. Vine.

VACUUM CLEANERS
are our only business.
O. R. Buford, Mt. Vernon.

20.5%
GRANULATED
AMMONIA NITRATE
while it lasts at \$44.00 per ton

HARRISBURG MILL and ELEVATOR
Ph. 974.

MIMEOGRAPH PAPER, ALL COL-
ors. At lowest prices. Harrisburg Printers, 22 South Vine.

GARDEN RIPE TOMATOES. 5c lb. A. L. Shewmake, Cor. Shaw and Parish Sts.

BOOKKEEPING FORMS. COL-
umnar, ledger sheets, all kinds, with binders and indexes for every bookkeeping need. Let us help you. Harrisburg Printers, 22 South Vine, Phone 1180.

WEDNESDAY SPECIAL
CHICKEN and HOMEMADE NOODLES or DRESSING

Mashed potatoes, slaw or tomatoes. Choice: Buttered corn, green beans. Hot rolls.

Homemade Pie 10c; Coffee 5c

RICE'S CAFE
401 N. Jackson

LIVING ROOM SUITE. LIKE
new. 716 N. Main.

PRIVATE SALE
1 dresser and mirror, one dressing table, one chest, one gas stove, one lawn mower and other small items. Tel. 185-R.

LET'S GET PERSONAL... LET'S
be thrifty, too! Buy this fine quality personalized RYTEX FLIGHT Printed Stationery from The Register Commercial Department during August and get DOUBLE THE USUAL QUANTITY... 200 Single Sheets, or 100 Double Sheets, or 100 Large Flat Sheets, and 100 Envelopes... get this 4.00 value for only 2.65. At this low price you get Stationery printed with your Name and Address for no more than you would pay for plain paper of this quality without the printing. RYTEX FLIGHT Printed Stationery is just the right weight for all your correspondence and it comes in White or Blue with the Envelope lined in Blue. Your Name and Address is printed in Blue ink in choice of script or Block style lettering. Save money... have your own personalized paper... buy RYTEX FLIGHT Printed Stationery during this DOUBLE QUANTITY Sale at The Register Commercial Department during August.

DINING TABLE, TWO CHAIRS:
Green finish chrome kitchen table, 4 chairs. Royal typewriter, sun dial; bird bath; coo-coo clock. All articles less than one year old. Reasonable. Call after noon at 1024 S. Webster.

4 RM. SEMI-MOD. HOUSE IN
Dorrisville. Beautiful new kitchen cabinets. Close to school and church. Ph. Carrier Mills 4232.

UPRIGHT PIANO, GIRL'S SHOE
skates size 7, boy's black shoe skates, size 7, both with case and all in good condition. Call 427 S. McKinley.

ECG CANDLEING CERTIFICATES,
required under Ill. Egg Law, now available at Harrisburg Printers, 22 S. Vine.

GOOD STUBBLE CLOVER AND
lespedeza mixed hay, 35c

McCarthy Attack On Eisenhower Draws Fire



A Reminder...
To The Voters of Saline County:
Next Tuesday, August 9th,
SPECIAL ELECTION!



Although this is an unusual time for elections, all of us will want to give much thought and consideration to the selection of our county attorney.

John Biggers has never before run for public office, but his experience in this field of law, and his reputation as an honest and capable lawyer make him worthy of your consideration for this office.

ON NEXT TUESDAY...

Your Support and Influence will be Appreciated

by

JOHN W. BIGGERS

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR

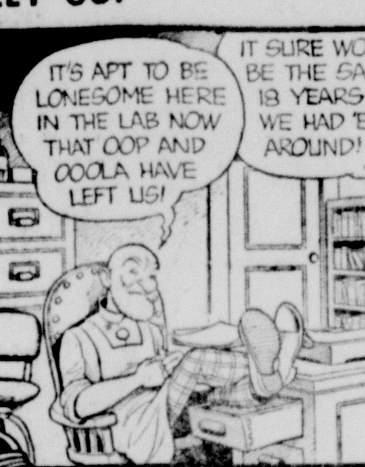
STATE'S ATTORNEY



Dear Tiny:
Knowing that you are the star of the Fourth Grade Darnyankees, I have sent you my calendar. I hope you like me.
Sincerely
Gracie Stengel
P.O. Box 1492
Louisville, Kentucky



Dear Gracie Stengel:
Not a silly question do ah like yo. How good any redd-bluddid American boy NOT like a gal wot got hands like Ted Williams. Like yo? Why oh yes, plane LUVS yo, Gracie Stengel.
Respectfully yorn
Tiny Yokumm



IT'S APT TO BE LONESOME HERE IN THE LAB NOW THAT OOP AND COOLA HAVE LEFT US!
IT SURE WON'T BE THE GAME, IS YEARS WE HAD 'EM AROUND!
YEAH, AND THEY'D STILL BE HERE IF KING GUZ HADN'T SHOWED UP AND SPOOKED 'EM!
WELL, KIDS, HERE WE ARE, BACK HOME AGAIN!
YEZZIR, GUZ, BIG, BEAUTIFUL MOO, EH, COOLA?
BAH! I'D LIKE TO CRAM IT ALL RIGHT IN YOUR BIG MOUTH!



IT'LL NEVER BE THE SAME WITHOUT OOP! NOPE!
AFTER MANY YEARS AND COUNTLESS ADVENTURES, THE HISTORICAL RESEARCH TEAM OF 20TH CENTURY SCIENTIST AND BONE-AGE CAVE-MAN FINALLY CAME APART, WITH SOME BLAME ATTACHING TO BOTH PARTIES.
BACK IN DEAR OOP! MOO! 'SMIGHTY NICE TO BE HOME AGAIN, EH, COOP?
YEAH, THAT 20TH CENTURY STUFF AINT FOR US!



Death Has 3 Lives

by Brett Halliday
Copyright 1953 by Brett Halliday
Shayne hung up and turned to the archway into the living room where Rourke and Agnew were talking.
He said, "We'll be back another time, Joe. I bet you've got plenty more stories to tell, you being a hackie with a sort of sixth sense about trouble. But Tim Rourke's got to make a deadline to file his story all about how you helped solve two murders. But before we run, Joe, is that right what you said about bringing your cab home at night and always being on call if one of your customers needs you in an emergency?"
"It sure is, Mr. Shayne," Joe Agnew assured him earnestly. "Couple times a week, maybe, I get a call like that. I never charge but the regular fare for it, but I will say most people do dish out a fat tip for the extra service."
"I'll keep your name and phone number in mind, Joe," Shayne wrung his hand hard and started toward the door. "Don't suppose you'd mind a little free advertising on that, would you? Makes a good human interest touch, don't you think, Tim?"
Tim Rourke, who had not uttered a word since entering the house ostensibly to interview Joe Agnew, muttered that he guessed it would, and thanked Joe for the beer, and then hurried out after Shayne who was already getting in his car.
"Doesn't the paper sponsor a nightcap news broadcast at 1 o'clock?" Shayne asked.
"Know the man who does it?" "Sure, Dick Farrell's on it now."
"Good. I'll drop you and you get hold of him. Ask him to do a story on Joe Agnew. Get in the salient things Agnew told us about Bristow. The way he acted in the cab demanding Joe's name and number. And I wasn't fooling about giving Joe some free advertising about his extracurricular activities if anybody calls him at home at night to make an extra trip. Be sure you get that in. Such enterprise should be rewarded."
"Are you serious, Mike? Dick Farrell won't like my telling him what to say on the air."
"I'm serious. Ram it down his throat, Tim. Take the microphone away from him, do the broadcast yourself if you have to. But get that stuff on the air at 1 o'clock."
Timothy Rourke didn't argue with him. Many times in the past, nearing the end of a case, he had seen this same change come over the rangy private detective.
Shayne parked two houses away from the one he wanted, got out and went along the sidewalk briskly and up to the front door which no longer had a police guard. He opened the door and went in as though he belonged there, found himself in a small hallway lighted by a dingy bulb, with stairs leading to the two upper floors on his left.
He climbed one flight, looked for a number on the first door and

found it was 21. It was dark, but light came through the transom from number 23, and the sound of a radio being played softly.
Directly across from the lighted door, Shayne stopped in front of 21 and tried the knob. It was locked, of course. But it opened easily with a skeleton key.
He stepped inside the silent room and pulled the door shut behind him, switched on a pencil flashlight to orient himself in the chamber where death had struck earlier.
It was an ordinary cheap bedroom, with neatly made double bed in one corner, veneered oak chest of drawers and chintz-covered easy chair, a straight wooden chair in another corner.
Shayne got the straight chair and carried it back to a position against the wall beside the closed door. He sat in it and looked at his watch, switched off the light and got Will Gentry's gun from his pocket and laid it across his knees.
He would waste exactly 15 minutes here, he decided. By that time, the broadcast would be on the air, and he couldn't afford to wait longer than that.
He didn't actually expect anything to happen during those minutes. The chances were against it. But he had these few minutes to waste, and there was that one chance in a thousand that he would have a visitor.
There had been a policeman on duty ever since the murder until just a few minutes ago. If anyone had desired to get into the room, they would have been prevented from doing so. Now the guard had been withdrawn from the front door, an attempt might be made.
He didn't hear the man approach two minutes later. The radio across the hall drowned out the sound of footsteps, and Shayne's first intimation of success came when the door-knob beside him was turned cautiously.
The door opened a cautious crack and there was a moment of hesitancy, then it swung wide and a figure stepped through swiftly and closed it behind him.
Shayne's left forefinger was on the wall switch and he clicked it down to flood the room with bright light, rising in the same motion to ram the muzzle of his .38 into the ribs of a white-faced and cowering young man whom he had never seen before.
He was shabbily dressed and cringing with fright, with an improvised and bloody bandage wrapped like a turban around his head.
Shayne stood glowering down at him, and said grimly, "End of the line, Allerdice. Where's your pal, Mark Switzer?"
The youth started to cry.
(To Be Continued)

Bridge of Distinction
The Ambassador bridge linking Detroit, Mich., with Windsor, Ontario, Can., is the longest international suspension bridge in the world.

GET 2 TIRES
Recapped with
GOOD YEAR
XTRA-MILEAGE
NEW TREADS
\$9.45 EACH
6.00 x 16
Add Extra Miles
Add New Safety
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Report China Asks Neutral Supervision Of Civilians' Return

GENEVA — Red China was reported to have formally proposed that a neutral third power be picked to supervise arrangements for returning American and Chinese civilians to their homelands.

It was generally believed here that India might be one of the governments which Red China would like to have considered for the position of intermediary.

India's trouble-shooting, roving ambassador, V. K. Krishna Menon, left here today for New Delhi to report on the opening phases of the direct U. S. Red Chinese talks on release of prisoners from Red China and on other Far Eastern problems.

Semi-official sources said the Chinese proposal was advanced formally during this morning's one-hour meeting between U. S. Ambassador to Czechoslovakia U. Alexis Johnson and China's Ambassador to Poland Wang Ping-nan.

The two sides exchanged lists of civilians whose return to their homelands is desired by each. The United States asked for the return of 40 American civilians either imprisoned or otherwise detained in Red China.

The Communist representative was reported to have asked that "several thousand" Chinese students now in the United States be returned to the Chinese mainland.

China informed sources said, requested a one-day break in the talks to consult with Peiping on the American list. The next talks will be held on Thursday.

Gov. Stratton to Return Wednesday from New England Vacation

SPRINGFIELD — Gov. William G. Stratton is expected to return from a New England vacation Wednesday, his office announced today.

Stratton will attend a Du Page County Republican picnic near Naperville Saturday and a reception for Gov. and Mrs. Goodwin Knight of California at Ottawa Sunday.

The California governor and his wife will be guests at the reception given by Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Damgard, Ottawa. Mrs. Damgard is a cousin of Mrs. Knight.

Stratton will leave Ottawa for Chicago to prepare for the governor's conference scheduled next week.

CAPTAIN EASY



A Complete Job



By Leslie Turner Belleville Man Is Killed in Crash



DANVILLE, Ill. — T. Sgt. Walter M. Dean, 36, of Belleville, Ill., was killed late Monday when his car left the highway, crashed into a ditch and rolled over in a field near here.

State police said Dean, stationed at Chanute Air Force Base, Ill., was alone in the car when the accident occurred.

The accident occurred about 10 miles north of here on U. S. 36. Police said Dean was en route to Attica, Ind.

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Attention Young Democrats

There Will Be a Regular Meeting
Wednesday, Aug. 3, at 7:30 p. m.

at the Court House

Robert V. Wilson

Candidate for State's Attorney will be the main speaker.

Scholarships Can Solve Problem of College Education

VASHON, Wash. — The worry season is on for parents of high school graduates. How to finance college educations for their youngsters this fall?

William S. Lane, an industrious high school teacher, has the answer. He's sent 40 boys, none of them his, to college. And it hasn't cost him a nickel. He gets them scholarships.

"I use an educational 'double play' system," explained Lane, a science teacher at Vashon Island High School. "It's a combination of bright student and fat scholarship."

Lane has set quite a record for himself and his small school since starting his program eight years ago. He's obtained more than \$70,000 worth of free education for his pupils. The high school, situated on an island in Puget Sound, seldom has more than 230 students in its entire student body.

Tough Competition
"With almost 150,000 scholarships offered each year at colleges and universities throughout the nation, there's no reason boys can't get help," the teacher declared.

Although many scholarships are available, competition is tough. Especially for those offered at such places as Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Carnegie Tech. Even Naval ROTC opportunities are limited.

Any student who thinks he can qualify for a scholarship is invited to consult with Lane. Often, Lane looks out promising students. He gives them a series of mental and aptitude tests to help them select the right course and school. A student may take his first college entrance examination a year before graduation.

Academic "grinds" are poor scholarship risks, and Lane helps boys correct any social or personality problems.

"I've had to persuade a few mothers to be less protective and let their sons develop outside activities," the teacher said. "Some mothers protest for awhile, but they finally see the need for personal freedom."

Girls Poor Risks
Girls are also counted poor scholarship risk. At least until they get to the last year or so of college. Too many marry before completing the second year.

Sometimes, in spite of all Lane's efforts, a boy doesn't get the school or scholarship he wants.

"Then we look for jobs in the same line of work the boy plans to do after college," Lane said. "Usually a boy works a year, saves his money, and then enrolls. Quite often he'll get a scholarship in his second or third year."

Lane's work doesn't end when the boys get to college. A number of them return to the island during summer vacation for help in their studies. Through extra work by student and teacher, a boy can maintain a high record.

"I'm more at home with science and engineering students," Lane said, "but when one boy wanted to join the ministry, we got him a scholarship too."

Police Guard Money Shipments as Brinks Guards Strike

CHICAGO — Large sums of money were moved under police protection today because of a strike against the Brinks, Inc., armored car firm.

About 436 AFL drivers, messengers and guards went on strike Monday after the company turned down a demand for a pension plan. The walkout left many Chicago banks and business firms without protection for the movement of large sums of money. As a result, 48 detective bureau squads were assigned to guard the shipments.

South Korea to Attempt to Regain Territory

SEOUL, Korea — The Republic of Korea said today it planned to take over all territory south of the 38th Parallel and would "deal with the Communists directly" in its attempt to regain the land.

An official announcement said the ROK government was taking this action because the two-year-old armistice had not been settled. The government said it would warn the Reds to "withdraw within a certain specified time" which was not announced. There was no mention of using military force.

GIVES OLDER CARS NEW CAR MILEAGE!



1952 and '53 cars with conventional and overdrive transmissions compete in 1,323-mile special run. Each car got

Over 20 Miles Per Gallon with New Mobilgas

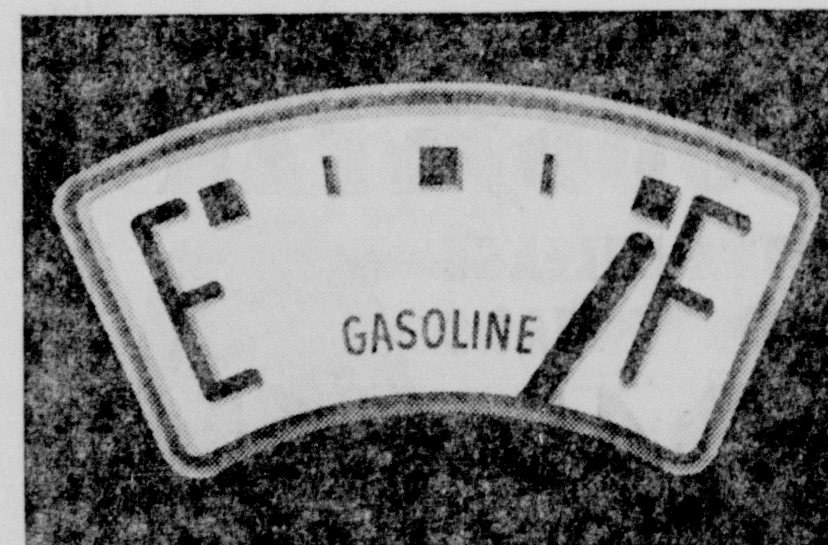
Results of the Run certified by AAA Contest Board!

In this recent cross-country run, 2- and 3-year-old cars—with an average of 42,000 miles on their speedometers—each got over 20 miles per gallon. Each performance was certified by the AAA Contest Board.

If your car isn't brand new, this special run should convince you to try New Mobilgas. It offers dramatic proof that this great new gasoline gives more miles per gallon at regular price!

New Mobilgas has what it takes to deliver long, smooth mileage economy: Higher than ever octane plus three new gas-saving additives called Mobil Power Compound.

Mobil Power Compound protects against pre-ignition, misfiring, formation of engine gum, carburetor icing . . . and also helps keep fuel systems clean. That all means real savings on gas as you drive, better power and mileage performance from your car! Don't miss it. New Mobilgas with Mobil Power Compound.



FILL UP and watch your gas needle drop more slowly

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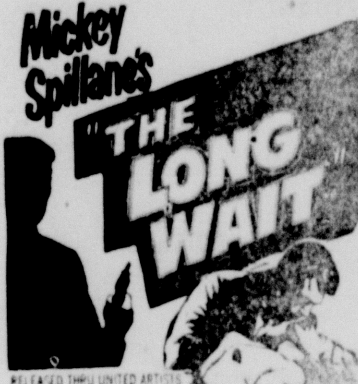
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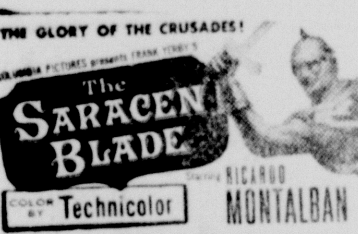


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Dodgers Defeat Braves, 4-3, to Extend Lead; Don Liddle Beats Cardinals, 9-1

By United Press
The World Series still is eight weeks away but it appeared much closer today as the jubilant Dodgers began smelling that pennant melon and the disappointed Braves all but resigned themselves to a second place slice.

Any lingering hope the Braves had of over-taking the Dodgers was virtually snuffed out when they dropped a 4-3 decision to Brooklyn in 10 innings Monday night and saw the league leaders stretch their margin to 14 1/2 games—the most it has been all season.

Brooklyn's "magic number" now is 37, meaning any number of Dodger victories or Brave defeats which add up to 37 will make Walt Alston's forces the 1955 champions of the National League.

The high-riding Dodgers, with five straight victories under their belts and six out of seven on their current Western trip, are now even in a position to clinch the flag on the earliest date in league history.

They're shooting at the modern record they set themselves when they celebrated the National League's earliest pennant clinching by nailing down the 1953 flag on Sept. 12.

Dodgers Come From Behind
Trailing Milwaukee 3-0 Monday night, Brooklyn tied the score with three runs in the seventh on singles by Jackie Robinson, Carl Furillo, Don Zimmer and pinch hitter Don Newcombe, a fielder's choice and a walk by Lew Burdette to Pee-wee Reese with the bases full.

The Dodgers pushed across the winning run in the 10th off loser Ernie Johnson when Don Hoak hit into a forceout at third with the bases full, allowing Junior Gilliam to score. Karl Spooner, the third Dodger pitcher, was the winner.

Ed Mathews hit his 27th homer for the Braves.

Left-hander Don Liddle pitched his first complete game of the season in pitching the third-place Giants to a 9-1 victory over the Cards. Liddle struck out eight and yielded only five hits, three of them in the fourth inning when St. Louis scored its only run.

Willie Mays paced the Giants' nine-hit offensive with his 34th homer, a double and a single that drove in three runs. Southpaw Harvey Haddix suffered his 10th setback.

Cincinnati climbed into sixth place over sinking St. Louis by edging Philadelphia, 4-3, for its fifth straight victory.

Art Fowler gained his sixth victory although he needed help from Herschel Freeman when the Phils

acted up and scored their final run in the ninth. The Redlegs fashioned what proved to be the deciding run off Murry Dickson in the eighth when Wally Post, Gus Bell and Bob Thurman each singled after two were out.

Dick Hall, who failed to make the big league grade as a first baseman, went the route for the first time in the majors while pitching the Pirates to a 5-4 victory over the Cubs. Hall gave up nine hits, struck out five and walked none.

He also singled in the run that decided the game in the ninth. Ransom Jackson homered for the Cubs while Dale Long connected for the circuit for the Pirates.

There were no games scheduled in the American League where the White Sox lead the Yankees and Indians by one game.



FOR HIS GETTYSBURG FARM—President Eisenhower toys with his new power-driven tiller given him by the American Legion Boys' Nation. The farming machine was presented at the White House by newly elected Boys' Nation President Doug J. Hopper, center, of Glendale, Calif., and the group's vice president, Kenneth R. Jennison, right, of Carthage, Mo.

Fight Results

By United Press
NEW YORK: Bobby Boyd, 157½, Chicago, knocked out Tony Anthony, 161½, New York, (3).
NEW ORLEANS: Arthur Persley, 135, Red Cross, La., outpointed Joe Brown, 135, New Orleans, (12).

Shawneetown Junior Legion Defeats Cisne

The Shawneetown Junior Legion baseball team played away from home Sunday and copped an 8-3 decision over Cisne.

Spottsville, Shawneetown catcher, paced his team at bat with three hits in as many attempts.

Gunzel, Shawneetown hurler, allowed just four hits and retired six via the strikeout route.

Cisne used Walters on the mound and Leathers was his catcher. Shawneetown collected 10 hits.

Majors List Four Factors in Attendance Cut

CHICAGO (AP) — Major league baseball officials pinned the blame for falling attendance on four major factors today and tried to figure out what to do about them.

A survey expert told the baseball executives that attendance is being hurt because of difficulty in getting to parks, television costs, and slow games.

Stephen Fitzgerald, hired by commissioner Ford Frick to study what's wrong with the game, listed the reasons in a preliminary report presented to major league owners at a joint session Monday. The final report will be presented after the World Series, including full statistics on the attitudes developed in the questionnaires.

Spring Training Change
Before hearing Fitzgerald's report, the owners:

1. Voted in favor of changing the current rule prohibiting any spring training before March 1. Both leagues approved a suggestion by player representatives that players could be invited to report and work out before March 1, but could not be compelled to do so. The March 1 rule was in effect only this year.

2. Discussed the player proposal to change the rule to permit unrestricted winter baseball competition. Each league settled upon a recommendation for action but the recommendations were not announced at Frick's request. Players want free negotiation for all players to play winter ball. The present rule provides that no more than three veterans and two rookies from any one club can play in the winter league. Frick said final action on the proposal would be taken Aug. 12 at a meeting with representatives of the Caribbean Federation and baseball's executive committee.

3. Discussed the current bonus rule, but took no action on the matter.

The National League also approved a proposal by the Milwaukee club to permit a cut of more than 25 per cent in a player's salary. The league resolution provided that upon request by the player involved, the commissioner may approve a new or renewed contract for less than 75 per cent of the previous salary.

This spring, Frick ruled that Cleveland could not cut the salary of Ralph Kiner more than 25 per cent even though Kiner volunteered to accept the slash.

The National League also recommended that any changes in rules must be approved by both major leagues and the minor leagues before they become effective.

The preliminary report on major league problems was based on 10,000 replies to 45,000 questionnaires mailed to 13 states, Fitzgerald said.

He said 49 per cent of the replies reported increased interest in the game in the past 10 years and that 39 per cent had seen between one and five games last year.

In a separate poll of 763 sports editors, 80 per cent suggested that games should be shorter and faster paced, 74 per cent believed ball parks need better parking, and 67 per cent believed pay-as-you-see telecasts of ball games would receive support.

The difficulties of getting to parks, and the cost of attending games were mentioned by many who responded in the overall questionnaire.

James C. Ellis
Park to Open for
Racing Wednesday

ELLIS PARK, Ky. — Everything is in readiness for the return of horse racing to this Western Kentucky track, formerly known as Dade Park. The thirty-second meeting of the Dade Park Jockey Club will be staged at James C. Ellis Park beginning Wednesday, August 3.

For 29 days, excepting Sundays, the thoroughbred will be the top attraction with the certain falling on Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 5. Post Time for the first race this year will be 1:15 Central Standard Time or 2:15 Daylight Saving.

James C. Ellis, for whom the track was renamed, is looking forward to one of the best meetings in the history of the track. He points out that the stables are filled with useful stables with some of the better grade horses that have been racing at River Downs, Omaha, and Fairmount. Some will come from Detroit and a few from Chicago and a few will be on hand fresh from campaigning in New Jersey.

L. H. Van Zandt, racing secretary, has shaped up a good 7-race opening day card, headed by the Kentucky State Racing Commission purse. This event is for two-year-olds for a purse of \$1,420 and will be contested over five furlongs. Members of the state racing commission will be on hand for the inaugural program.

The spacious parking lots will be free to the public and the drive-in and leaving system in use last summer will prevail again this year. Racing fans entering from the west will drive off highway 41 to the right and in leaving the track will circle under highway and make right hand turn into the highway.

Those arriving from the north will leave highway 41 to the right and drive under the highway south of the track and into the parking space and when leaving will turn right into highway 41. This system eliminates cross traffic on the highway and speeds up movement of cars both into the park and out after the races are over.

BATTling IT OUT
Daytona Beach, Fla. — (NEA) — Lee Petty and Buck Baker, North Carolina drivers, are battling for the NASCAR point winning championship for the second straight year.

Lopat Shows No Grudge for Trade by Yanks

NEW YORK (AP) — Southpaw Ed Lopat, on his way to join the last place Orioles, insisted today the Yankees "don't owe me a thing" and voiced the hope that they'll go on to win the pennant.

The 37-year-old Lopat, who pitched the Yankees to five world championships, said goodbye to his former teammates Monday and passed it off lightly when some of them showed signs of sympathy.

"I don't feel the Yankees owed it to me to keep me," said the stocky left-hander. "They treated me wonderfully all the time I was with them and when it came my turn to go, well, that's baseball."

Lopat received the news from Manager Casey Stengel before Saturday's game with Kansas City.

"Casey came over to me, told me that I was on waivers and that Baltimore claimed me," Lopat said. "That's all there was to it."

Lopat, who broke into the majors with the White Sox in 1944, accepted the turn of baseball fortunes that could cost him a possible \$7,000 World Series cut a lot easier than the other members of his family.

"My wife took it a little harder of course," admitted the sandy-haired left-hander who grew up on the sidewalks of New York, "and my four-year-old youngster, John, said to me, 'Daddy, how come you're the only Yankee who is leaving for Baltimore?'"

Few pitchers ever enjoyed greater success with the Yankees than Lopat. He came to them in a trade with the White Sox during February, 1948 and won 109 games while losing only 51 until the start of this year. So far this season, however, he won only four games and lost eight.



By United Press National League	W	L	Pct.	GB
Brooklyn	72	32	.692	14½
Milwaukee	57	46	.553	17½
New York	55	50	.524	21
Philadelphia	53	55	.491	21
Chicago	50	57	.467	23½
Cincinnati	47	56	.456	24½
St. Louis	45	55	.450	25
Pittsburgh	39	67	.368	34

Monday's Results
Pittsburgh 4, Chicago 4.
New York 9, St. Louis 1 (night).
Cincinnati 4, Philadelphia 3 (night).
Brooklyn 4, Milwaukee 3 (night, 10 innings).

Tuesday's Probable Pitchers
Philadelphia at Cincinnati (2, twilight) — Rogovin (2-0) and Nease (3-2) vs. Nuxhall (10-8) and Klippstein (2-6).

Brooklyn at Milwaukee (night) — Craig (3-0) vs. Buhl (8-7).
New York at St. Louis (night) — McCall (4-3) vs. Schmidt (2-1).
Pittsburgh at Chicago — Law (7-5) vs. Rush (6-5).

Wednesday's Games
Philadelphia at Cincinnati, night.
Brooklyn at Milwaukee, night.
Pittsburgh at Chicago.
New York at St. Louis, night.

American League	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	62	39	.613	1
New York	62	41	.602	1
Cleveland	62	41	.602	1
Boston	60	43	.583	3
Detroit	55	47	.539	7½
Kansas City	43	69	.417	29
Washington	35	67	.343	27½
Baltimore	30	71	.298	32

Monday's Results
No games scheduled.
Tuesday's Probable Pitchers
Detroit at Washington (night) — Lary (10-1) vs. Stone (5-11).
Kansas City at Baltimore (night) — Shantz (4-8) vs. Wight (0-3).
Cleveland at New York (night) — Wynn (13-5) vs. Turley (11-9).
Chicago at Boston (night) — Johnson (3-1) vs. Brewer (8-8).

Wednesday's Games
Chicago at Boston.
Kansas City at Baltimore, night.
Detroit at Washington, night.
Cleveland at New York.

Sugar Creek Wins
Kiwanis Tilt;
VFW-Jukes Tie

By David Nelson
Sugar Creek defeated the Auto Trimmers, 17-11, and VFW and the Kiwanis Jukes played to a 6-6 tie in Kiwanis league baseball games played Monday.

The Auto Trimmers went into the cellar as Sugar Creek defeated them, 17-11. Sugar Creek scored five runs in the first, one in the second, five in the third, one in the fourth, three in the fifth and two in the sixth. The Auto Trimmers tallied two in the first, three in the second, three in the third, one in the fourth and two in the fifth.

Sugar Creek collected 17 runs on nine hits, five errors and seven bases on balls, off Beal, Auto Trimmers' pitcher.

The Auto Trimmers picked up 11 runs on nine hits, one error and 11 bases on balls, off Hopkins, Barnes and Wilson, Sugar Creek hurlers.

For the winners at bat Barnes had three hits, Wirth and Mugge picked up two safeties and Rath and Griffith hit safely once. Cushman, Fodor and Clarida collected two hits and Beal, White and Gibbons had one safety for the losers.

Henshaw pitched a two-hitter and struck out 18 as VFW tied the Jukes, 6-6. VFW scored one in the second, two in the sixth and three in the seventh. The Jukes tallied one in the second, three in the third and two in the seventh.

VFW scored six runs on four hits, one error and 11 walks off



Byrne, Back as Yank Ace, Didn't Learn to Pitch Until He Tired



NEW DEAL . . . Tommy Byrne now outtimes hitters instead of trying to throw the ball by them.

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Sports Editor
NEW YORK — (NEA) — Traded down the river four years ago — to the old St. Louis Browns with \$25,000 for Stubby Overmire — Tommy Byrne is back as the ace of the Yankees.

Byrne opens the big series, has been the lifesaver of a shaky staff.

What happened out there in Seattle to bring back this veteran like an election repeater?

"I began to put in practice what I absorbed watching Eddie Lopat," explains Byrne. "We used to pitch double-headers. I'd make 160 pitches, come in soaking wet. He'd get by with 96 and hardly would be wet under the arms."

"I was really fast, pitched games where I didn't throw anything other than the fast ball more than four times. I had the hard one, used it to get the other fellows out. I had 15 game seasons that way, but also led the league in bases on balls."

Byrne combined two systems to lit the comeback trail.

"It stands to reason that I can't throw as hard at 35 as I could at 30," says the Baltimore Irishman who went to Wake Forest and makes his home there.

"There isn't as much elasticity in my arm. So when the Yankees gave up on me, I started fooling around with the slider and throwing at different speeds. It takes a while to perfect this you know."

"It was while playing in Venezuela the winter before last that I acquired the knack of pitching the way I do now. Hitting is timing the ball. Pitching is timing the batters. I recalled how batters used to swing at my hard one when the ball was in Yogi Berra's glove. The same batters swung at Lopat's motion and stuff before the ball got to the plate. They couldn't wait."

"I decided to try it both ways. In that way, maybe I could hit upon a pitching pattern that would be the prescription for what I had left. Anyway, I'd have a variety and could pace myself somewhat."

Byrne didn't learn how to pitch until he got tired.

"In Venezuela and Seattle, I played the outfield and first base and pitched every fourth day. Between the two places and finishing with the Yankees last year, I pitched more than 500 innings and played twice as many in the outfield and at first base."

"I had to conserve my energy, and with that came the relaxation and control I lacked in the past. I started getting a piece of the plate with my extra pitches — the change-up and the balls thrown at different speeds."

When Byrne was swapped to the Little Brownies on the first leg of what was to be considerable traveling, he authored a magazine piece entitled, "It's Great To Be An Ex-Yankee."

"I wasn't mad at anybody," he recollects. "It was just my way of saying that I would continue to

Pavelonis, Jukes' pitcher. The Jukes collected six runs on two hits, five errors and five free passes from Henshaw, VFW hurler.

For VFW at bat, Feazel collected two safeties and Syers and Yarb had safely once. Furlong and Clark had the Jukes' only hits.

Wednesday's Games
3 p. m. — Cubs vs. Dairy Brand, town park; Auto Trimmers vs. Nick's, Taylor Field.
5 p. m. — Cokes vs. DX, town park; Ronnie's vs. Athletic House, Taylor Field.

THE TEST OF A GOOD ACTOR is being able to keep the audience from coughing.



Adults 50c, Children 20c

make a buck without the Yankees."

Tommy Byrne did—so well that he is now trying to keep the Yankees in the more important money.

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Five State Highway Policemen Promoted

SPRINGFIELD — State Police Supt. Phil M. Brown today announced the promotions of five state highway policemen, two to lieutenant and three to sergeant.

Sgt. Edward Stanwyck, Chicago, and Sgt. Walter Sauerwein, Collinsville, were made lieutenants. Joseph Camphouse and Robert M. Patton, both of Chicago, and William H. Thompson, Collinsville, all patrolmen, were promoted to sergeant, Brown said.

Lt. Sauerwein will replace Lt. George Keulks as commander of District 11 at East St. Louis. The promotions were effective Monday.



The Daily Register 25c a week by carrier boy.

Honor, Integrity In Government, Eisenhower Aim

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower told Republican congressional assistants and secretaries today that one thing he wants in government is "honor and integrity."

He also said his administration's objectives call for "peace, a fine, flourishing and expanding economy and growing opportunities for ourselves and our children."

Mr. Eisenhower told the Republican group that the administration can "exemplify" its insistence on honor and integrity in government.

He made the statement a day after accepting Harold E. Talbott's resignation as air secretary. Talbott's continued presence in the Cabinet was challenged because of his connections with a New York firm while serving in the government. Mr. Eisenhower did not mention Talbott in his remarks to the secretaries.

More than 400 assistants and secretaries, men and women, members of the staffs of senators and representatives, met with the President on the White House lawn.

Sheriff Investigates Injuries to Robert Cole

The sheriff's office today was investigating the circumstances surrounding injuries to Robert Cole, who resides on West Raymond avenue in Harrisburg.

Sheriff William T. Barrett said Cole was taken to the Lightner hospital last night by friends and that he was suffering from injuries to his head and nose from lacerations. After treatment Cole was moved by ambulance to the Marion veterans hospital.

Swimmer Forced To Give Up Record Attempt

NEW MADRID, Mo. — Argentine swimmer Antonio Abertondo, swept by a nine-mile-an-hour current into a tributary, was forced today to give up his second attempt to break a long distance record on the Mississippi River.

He fought back against the current until he became unconscious, his handlers said.

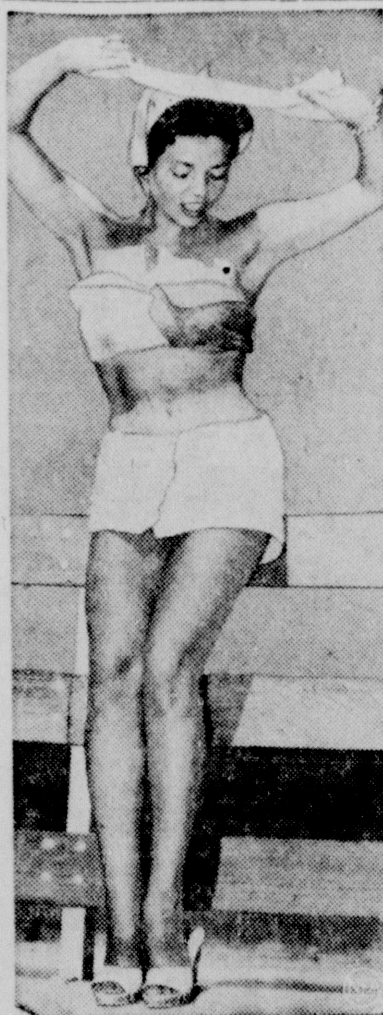
He was 221 miles downstream from St. Louis after swimming for 87 hours and 43 minutes.

In a previous attempt to break a 289-mile record that John V. Sigmund, St. Louis butcher, set in 30 hours in 1940, Abertondo came within 30 miles of his goal. Today, he was pulled out of the murky waters 79 miles from it.

His handlers said Abertondo's body was "completely covered" with fish bites, something he had never mentioned during the four days since he plunged into the river at the Eads Bridge at St. Louis.

Child Tumbles Onto Track, Falls Between Rails as Train Passes

MASON CITY, Iowa (AP)—A tiny Mason City girl tumbled onto railroad tracks behind her home early today. But luckily Sandra Kay Shropshire fell between the rails just before a 25-car Minneapolis and St. Louis freight train reached her. The engine and six cars of the train passed over the youngster.



BRIEF ENOUGH — That's not exactly a bikini bathing suit being worn by Gigi Cooper of Miami Beach, Fla. It's a brief covering made from several accordion-pleated handkerchiefs. The handkerchiefs are really designed for men's dressup occasions.

Killed in Crash

ILLIOPOLIS, Ill. (AP)—Two brothers, Gene, 29, Mount Auburn, and Benjamin Hancock, 38, Illiopolis, were killed and four other persons were critically injured in a two-car collision on U. S. 36 Monday night.

Gene Hancock was killed instantly and his brother died at Decatur-Macon County hospital.

In the hospital in serious condition were Albert Rooney and his wife, Flo, and Don Bailey, all of Brazil, Ind., and Jack Jordan, Cedar Falls, Iowa.

The injured were all in the same car. State patrolman Donald Turnbull said Benjamin Hancock's driver's license had been suspended six months ago for drunken driving.

St. Louis Man Shot In Quarrel with Grocer at Cairo

CAIRO, Ill. (AP)—A St. Louis, Mo., man was in critical condition in St. Mary's Hospital here today from bullet wounds inflicted in a quarrel with a Cairo grocer.

Pete Taylor was shot five times in the quarrel Monday night in the grocery of Ewing Showmaker.

Police quote Showmaker as saying he fired after Taylor refused to leave his store when ordered. Showmaker has been charged with assault with intent to kill.

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(For Unexpired Term)
(Vote for One)

FOR STATE'S ATTORNEY:
(For Unexpired Term)
(Vote for One)

☐ ROBERT V. WILSON

☐ JOHN W. BIGGERS

I, Don B. Garrison, County Clerk in and for the County of Saline, and State of Illinois, do hereby certify the above to be a true and correct specimen of the Official Ballot to be voted at a Special Election, held Tuesday, August 9th, 1955, in said county.

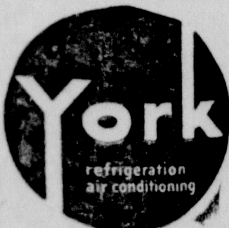
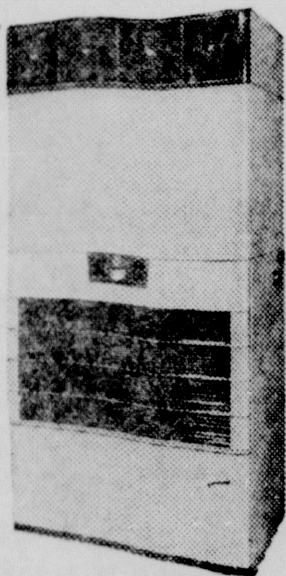
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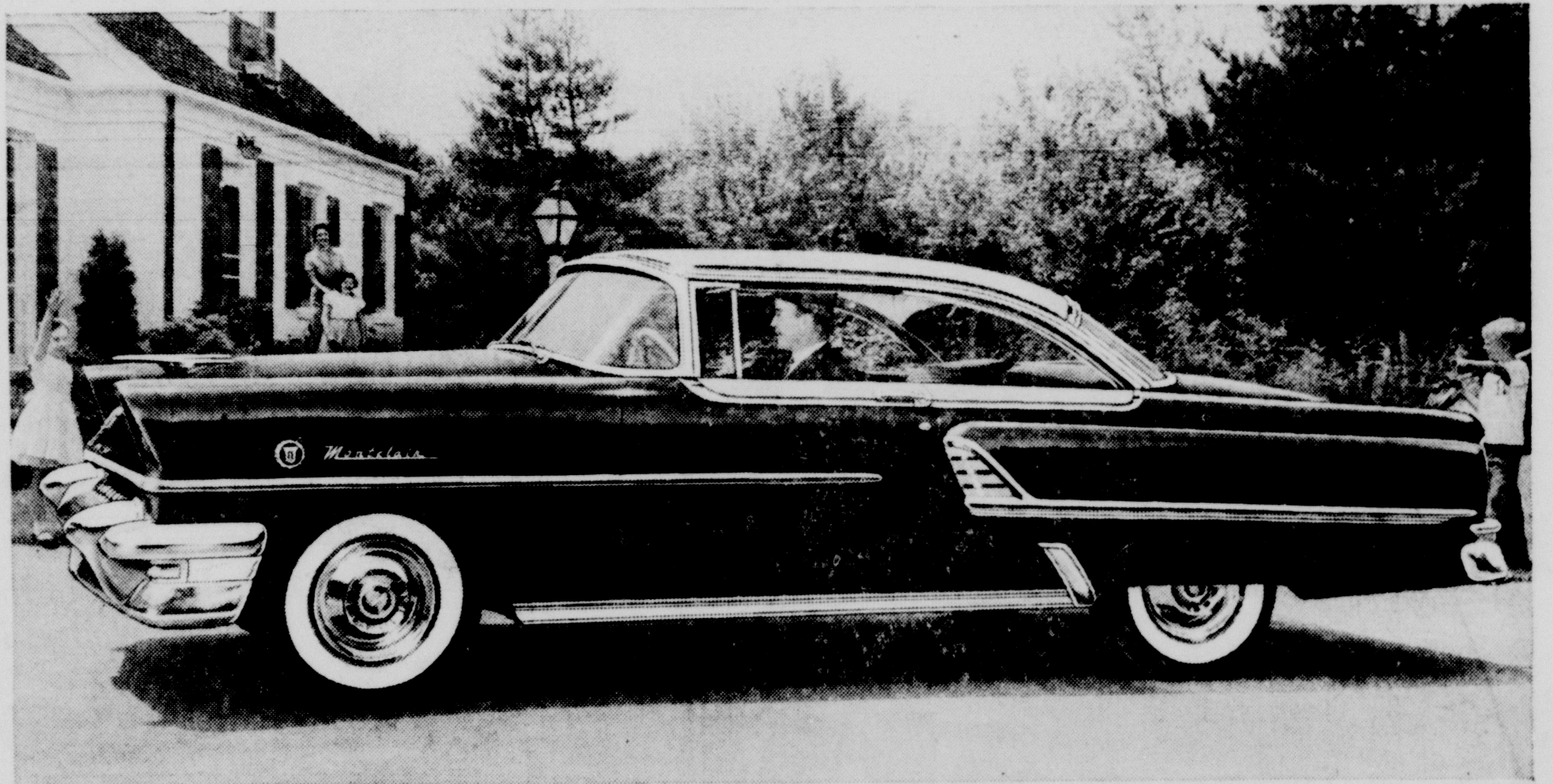
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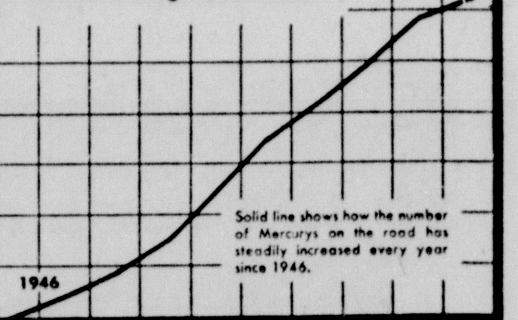
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